

Oreganian.

PORTLAND, OBEGON. SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

Labbe's Block.

MEH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.

REMOR QUALITY of Home Manufacture, at about the same price as the inferior imported goods. EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING

V JACKSON & CO., Proprietors, Twenty-first and T Sts., Portland, Cr.

GCCEN & 3RO., dele Grocers and Commission Merchants.

18 sed 170 Front St., Portland, Oregon. FELD'S CRACKER COMPANY, San Francisco.

want to see—Chevlots, Tweets
Worsteds, etc., in light or the colors, with silk facings or ant. In 251 A)Pi. Dis es a _e is.

LOUIS ROEDERER CLAMPAGNE

THE RESERVE GRADE CHAMPAGNE WITHE WORLD. "GRAND VIN SEC." CARTE BLANCHE."

Contaction,

MORENTOON,

Design,

Wery Bottle bears the Private Label of

MACONDRAY & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

- IS KOHN & CO.,

NEW PARK THEATER Wine and Whisky Merchants # Front St., Portland, Oregon,

fruits of the Most Celebrated Brand of

Leaterly Bourbon and Ryc Whiskies. Ph. Sest Milwaukee Beer. Delmonico-Champagnes.



The attention of the trade is invited to our

NAVY BLUE, HOME RUN. CORDNA IMPERIAL, AND LEADER CIGARS.

Best sellers in the market. At retail everywhere. Wholesale only by

Mason, Ehrman & CO., Portland, Oregon.

Fine Table ines CHAMPACKE. 180 Washington 34



WISTAL'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which coes not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, but loosens it, elemnes the lines, and siles irritation, thus re-moving the cause of the complaint. Oth-SUEFILOS CAN BE CUEED by a timely recort to this standard remedy, as is proved by hundreds of testimonials. The genuine, is signed "I. Butte" on the wrapper. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, PROYER, Boston, Mass. Bold by dealers generally.

The fits and starts—uting these words in their literal meaning—of the nervous people often strike the beholder as indicrous. The nerves of hearing of such unfortunates are painfully acute, and impinged by shrupt, unexpected noises, lead them to perform antics worthy of a jumping-lack. At the root of nervousness, in most instances, is non-assimilation of the food, and consequently inputation of the nerves as of the other dissues of the body. This prolonged is, of course, productive of stopic in the root as of the other dissues of the body. This prolonged is, of course, productive of stopic in the root in the food, and consequently inputation of the nervous masse. The remedy is flowletter's scoon after the root in the root in the consequently inputation of the nervous grown is thursting properly. Soon after the perform its functions properly. Soon after the performance of it, it will be found after commencing a course of it, it will be found after commencing a course of it, it will be found after the performance of its interrupted, and appetite more vigor to the strength of the provided of the performance of the performance of the performance in the performance of the performance in the perfor

FULL WEIGHT

LAWN MOWER HEADQUARTERS. STAVER & WALKER'S,

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Hemorrhages, Blooding from

Sores, Sprains, Bruises.

It is cooling cleaning and Heating.

Calarring disease, Cold in the Heating.

Pond's Extract Calarrin Cure (75c.)

Excellent received to make the Care (75c.)

Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

Diphtheria, Sore Throat,

dangerous.

Riind, Hiesding or Itching. It
OS, is the greatest known remedy, rapidly outing when other mediclase has
falled. Fond's Extract Olinteannt,
(60e.) is of great service where the remoral of cluthing is incouraging.
In Stuffle fair. Trice, 150., 181, 11, 15.
Note our name on energy symptoper and Labet.
Pregard only by POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

X NIX EX AC N MENT

It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts gives it supreme control over Piles, however savers.

Also for Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Salt Bleum &c.

Testimonials from all classes

Scalmry's Hydromaphthal Scap, for promptly curing all skin and scap diseases, such as execute, ringworm, tetter, blotches, black spots, barber's itch, dandriff, scalp grouptions or roughness, failing hair, etc. It is highly medicated, aweetly accuted, and dishingets all ainka, basins, tubs, etc., through which it passes.

SEABURY & JOHNSON,

Sole Manufacturers, New York,

Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by rounds extraor 50., 76 5th 476., 2, 2.

Hydronsphthal Pasilites, for purifying laye tiess trums, clusets and apartments where salesses germs lark. When burned in such places they impart a most delightful odor, which is refreshing to the sick and agreeable to all other occupants.

Mend's Corp and Busice Planers

Mend's Corp and Busice Planers

Aguickly reduce inflammation and soon
cure corns and busions, thereby brighing
relief and comfort to thousands of suffer-

Coughs, Sore Threat, Influence, Whooping Cough, Group, Broachi-tis, Asthma, and every affection of the Threat, Lungs and Chest are specify

and permanently cured by the use of

تت

tes, reported, and the accepting of the treasury for information relative to the seaf fisheries in Alaska.

After a short discussion as to whether it was competent for the house to proposed today to the consideration of private business, the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill.

Brewer of Michigan gladly welcomed the issue presented by the pending measure. In times past the democratic party had sought to orad que issue. In its platform of 1884 it had declared for protection, free trade, incidental projection, for a tariff only for revenue, so that the voter could construct the platform to suit his own convictions. In Kentucky the platform meant free trade. In Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Randall) was able to make the voters believe it meant protection. By reason of fraud and infimidation practiced by the democratic candidate for the presidency had been elected. For three years of democratic administration the democratic party in the house had played, fast and loose on the great tariff question, until the necessities of the government had compelled the administration to take some decided position, and he honored the president for having ferced his party to stop double dealing and define its attitude.

He then advocated the protective system as one which tended to increase the wages of labor, and in support of this proposition he cited various statistics prepared by Commissioner Wright. He was specially, extract in his opposition to the free wool clause, which he said, would ruin an industry which was national in its importance. He contrasted these exhibitors prepared by Commissioner Wright. He was specially, extract in his opposition to the free wool clause, which he said would ruin an industry which was national in its importance. He contrasted the predictive system as one which tended to increase the vages of bankruptcy, while the latter had rendered the country prosperous and giorious.

REMARKS BY A MICHORA MAS.

benkruptcy, while the latter had rendered the country prosperous and giorious.

REMARKS BY A HICH GAN MAN.

Ford of Michigan, said the question presented now was one of tariff reduction, not abolition. Congress had no right to take the part of a few manufacturers against the great body of consumers. But that was just what had been done. The war tariff declared for high prices for the producer of corn: high prices for the producer of corn: high prices for the producer of the producer of the producer of the wages of the producer of wheat. He ridiculed the position taken by the protectionists, that high tariff increased the wages of American workmen. Notedustries, he said, showed more poverty, now destitution, and more strikes among their springenen than the so-called protected ones. There was not a hod-carrier in the United States but who earned more wages than see average person employed in the industries benefited by the war tariff.

Referring to the claim that a home market was the best market, he said the result of this home market swindle is that the farmer was most beautifully deluded. The high tariff party gets his vote, high trusts and monopolists get his money, and the farmer gets the hot end of the poker.

A west viregina said action on the

his great office to secure destruction of the protection system. The people had been deceived in the iast preddential campaign by the declaration that Cleveland was a protectionist. The hand of Esan would be offered again, but the people would not again be deceived.

EXERCITING SHOULD BY PROTECTED.

He did not believe in free raw material. There was no such a thing as, raw material in the sense in which it was used in this discussion. Coal unmined was raw material, but when it was mined it was the miner's insisted product, and entitled to protection, the same as to from ore. It was as much entitled to protection as the rice fields of the South and the sugar plantations of the Mississippi valley. Wool clipped from the sheep was not raw material; it was the farnjer's linished product, and the farmers lind-made up their minds that it had to be Protected. The duty of 1897 should be restored, and an industry so essential to our prosperity as a people and our independence as a nation should be stimulated.

In conclusion he said the protestive system enabled the government to perfect a system of finance which was the marvel of the age. It had fostered industries, built up manufactures and opened up wildernesses. It had dignified labor and educated the people. It bad made the flag of the country typify all that was great in human action, all that was grand in human thought, and food only knows what it would do for our land if the democratic party would let it alone. EVERYTHING SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

lone.

Landers of Illinois submitted un argument
and in opposition to

pension bills.

The house this evening passed seventeen pension bills, and at 10:30 adjourned.

NATURALIZED AMERICANS RELEASED

Two Men Who Were Held by France for Military Service.

Washington, April 27.—A cable message was received at the department of state to day, from Minister McLane, at Paris aunouncing the release of Fruchier and Arbios, two naturalized American citizens, who were held by the French government for military service.

gard to the fisheries. The resolution authorizes a thorough investigation of the whole object, character, duration and condition of all contracts or leases, receipts therefrom, and expenses incurred by the government on account of them, and to what, if any, extent, the rights of the United States in seal or other fisheries of Behring sea have been violated.

GIVING PROHIBITION A SHOW.

GIVING PROHIBITION A SHOW.

Favorable Report on the Resolution Proposing a Constitutional Amendment.

Washington, April 27.—The senate committee on education and labor, at its meeting to-day, ordered favorable reports on the following: Senator Blair's bill to restrict the sale of prium in the district of Columbia and the territories; fionse bill to establish a department of labor; senate joint resolution proposing an amend nent to the constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of spirituous liquors in the United States.

Senator Call. Was authorized to report, as from the committee, ais bill of the last congress te establish a national college of dental science in Washington.

THE CHEEF-RISTICESSHIP.

A Rumor That Phelps Will Probably Suc-

ceed Bayard.

Washington, April 27.—The Erening Star has the following item to-day: A member of the house is authority for the statement that President Cleveland has not definitely decided on a man for, the vacant chief-justiceship. All assertions to the contrary are unwarrantable. He states that Mr. Bayard admitted to him very candidly that he was seriously considering leaving the cabinet and going before his people for re-election to the senate. This has been suggested to Mr. Cleveland, and he has the appointment of Minister Pheips to succeed Mr. Bayard under consideration now.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

WaSHINGTON April 27.—There was a large attendance at the lwy City track to-day. The weather was pleasant and the track in excellent condition.

Six furiongs—Swift won, Duke of Bourbon second, Crickston third; time 1:161%.

One and one-sixteenth indes—The Bourbon won, Pansina second, Lelogus third; time, 1:53.

One mile—Sis Dixon won, Belledor second, Specially third; time, 1:45.

Seven furions—Telie Doe won, Young Duke second, Golden Red third; time, 1:31.

One mile—Lettretia won, St. Valentine second Ten Strike (bird; time, 1:46%.

Postal Arrangement With Canada Postal Arrangement With Canada.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The postmastergenera to-day completed arrangements with
the postmaster-general of Canada, establishing a uniform rate of postage of 1 cent perounce on all merchandise, and i cent on two
ounces of printed matter, in mail exchange
between the two countries, and now known
as third-class matter. The arrangement goes
into effect May 1.

Tech Modern and the School System

New York, April 27.—The Port's Washington correspondent attacks Zachariah Montgomery, assistant attorney-general of the dej artment of the interior, and says that last night he delivered a lecture before a Catholic audience, in which he denounced the present American school system as anti-parental, Godless, and destructive of all happiness, for time and eternity.

A Liberal Pension for Total Disability. Washington, April 27.—The house committee on invalid pensions will report a bill providing that all persons who are, or who may become; totally helpless from injuries received or disease contracted while in the military or naval service of the United States shall receive a pension of \$72 per month.

Bond Purchases,
Washington, April 27.—Offers of bonds to-day amount to \$848,909, and acceptances by the government amounted to \$94,500.
Washington, April 27.—Purchases of \$3,775,650 of bonds have been made under the recent circular, saving in interest, \$865,964.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The estate of John A. Richards has been allowed \$574 by the Indian office, in settlement for losses sustained by depredations of Rogue river Indians in Douglas county, Oregon.

Approved by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The president has approved the act to prevent persons in the cities of Washington and Georgetown from making books and pools on the result of trotting races and boat races.

Appointment of Thomas B. Merry.
Washington, April 27.—The secretary of
state Las appointed Thomas B. Merry of
Portland, Or., to be assistant commissioner
to the Melbourne exposition.

Pensions Granted washington, April 27.—Pensions were day granted to Thomas McKenna and H man Jaeger, Tacoma; Sarah W., widow George W. Harvey, Gera.

The Wheat Prospect Not Finttering in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.—The Northwestern Miller's report of the crop condition says: Instead of steady improvement there has been a steady decline in the general condition of the winter wheat crop for the last six weeks.

been a steady decline in the general condition of the winter wheat crop for the last six weeks.

Insects, have already appeared in Kansas, Illinois to-day makes the poorest showing for a crop of winter wheat of any state in the wheat belt, and indications are that the state will prove a failure as far as the yield is concerned unless the present extreme conditions are mitigated.

J. India na and Obio show as improvement. Prospects in Missouri and Michigan are not dattering. A survey of spring wheat shows that in Minne-ota and Dakolu seeding is about twelve to fourteen days late, but the condition of the ground is thought to be an offset for the lateness of the season. Seeding has peactically commenced this week.

Reports show a decrease of acreage in Iowa and Kebraska.

Sate of Theroaghbred Yearlings.

Nashville, Tohn, April 27.—The annual sale of Belle Mead thoroughbred vearlings, get of Enquirer, Great Toin, Luke Blackburn, Branible, Plenipot, Vanderbit and Imported Pizarro, was held to-day. A large number of prominent turfmen from all parts of the country were in attendance. Fifty-two held were sold, smounting to \$24,345, an average of \$478. Following are those who brough, \$1000 or over: Bay coit, by Imp. Great Tom, dam Duchess; E. Tucker, Louisville, \$625. Chestnut coit, by Imp. Great Tom, dam Duches; E. Tucker, Louisville, \$625. Chestnut coit, by Imp. Great Tom, dam Qucen of the West, Ed. Corrigan, Kansas City, \$1000. Dark bay filly by Enquirer, dam Brica-brac; I. J. Carter, Nashville, Tenn., \$100.

Carter, Nashville, Tenn., \$1000.

Death of Mrs. D. O. Mills.

New York. April 27.—Jane Templeton Mills ded at the residence of her husband, D. O. Mills, last evening.

For several years Mrs. Mills had been inpoor health. She was accustomed to spend several months every year at her beautiful suburban rills at Milbrae. Last summer she was very ill there, and was not expected to live. She rallied, however, and was able to return to the East. Mrs. Mills was known for her charming social quadities, and for her many private charthies. She left two children, a daughter, who is the wife of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, and a son, Ogden Mills.

New York, April 27.—Mrs. Hettic Green, who has stood out so long against the proposed reorganization of the Houston & Texas. Central road, has at last surrendered the provices for her mortgage bonds to the reorganization committee.

Suits to order from \$20; sous from \$5. Nicoli the tailor, 155 fried street.

All Three of the Interested Women in Gourt at Once.

San Francisco, April 27.—Mrs. Charles J. D. Faling, who shot and killed her husband on the street some two weeks since, appeared in court this morning with a lawyer, intent on discovering the whereabouts of some of the dead man's property, alleged to be in possession of the women who were indirectly connected with the tragedy. Mrs. Cawley, with whom Faling was living at the time of his death, and Mrs. Carroll, who was riding with him on Taylor street when he was shot, were also present. It is alleged that a set of diamond study, a diamond ring and a gold watch, belonging to deceased at his death, disappeared while he was lying at the receiving hospith.

F. J. Zechandelaar, a reporter, was first worn. He testified that about 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, at the hespital, he saw Felling of the contractive of the contractive

sworn. He testilied that about 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, at the haspitat, he saw Fal-ing give Mrs. Carroll a small package, con-taining some diamonds, with instructions to teen if

Further inquiry into the subject was post-poned until Monday.

During the examination Mrs. Faling looked indignant and defiant. Mrs. Cawley was dressed in deep mourning. Mrs. Carrol was dressed in spring costume. The three women glared savagely at each other during the entire examination.

the Alaska Packing Company, starts to-morrow.

About seventy-five men are now employed at Fort Stevens, at the jetty. The outer end of the jetty is now far out in the surf. The driving of piles goes on unremittedly, rock now being delivered faster than herefolore. A meeting of merchants here this afternoon made a strong protest against the present freight rate charged on shipments by the O. R. & N. steamers from San Francisco to this city, and concluded to await a visit from Mr. B. Campbell next Monday.

Grading on the railroad from tiwaco to Oysterville began yesterday. The sixty men employed are going to push on to Oysterville.

Knapplon fishermen report a light fun of salmon. It is thought next week's run will show an increase in numbers. Thus far the fish law has been well observed.

CALIFORNIA.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SAM FRANCISCO, April 27.—Andrew Anderson bourded the Santa Cruz train for San Francisco at Alameda to-night, intending to get off at a local station. The train didn't stop at the station, but Anderson jumped off and was struck by a train on another track. He was hurled several feet into the sir. His skull was crushed and his neck broken. He was sailor on a coasting vessel, like father owns a large farm near Port like father owns a large farm near Port

For Murdering His Captain.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 27.—John Johnson was in the circuit court to-day on trial for murder. He is a skilor, and on March 16 of fast year he stabbed and killed John Williams, captain of the Occidental, on her way from Cardiff to Acapulco. The examination will be continued next Tuesday.

Investigating a Disaster.

San Francisco, April 27.—Investigation into the causes of the steamer Julia disaster at Vallejo began before Supervising Inspector Lubbock to-day. Capt. Gedge. Chief Engineer Wallace and Assistant Engineer Long, of the Julia, gave testimony, but nothing particular-was clicited.

Shipping.

San Francisco, April 27.—Arrived—Steamers St. Paul; Ounslasks; Santa Maria, Coosbay; Willamette Valley, Yaquina. Chared—Ship Glory of the Seas, Nannimo. Departed—Ship Harry Morse, Nansimo; barks Bandaneiro, Port Townsend, and Tempiar, Seattle.

Shutting Out Hotel Bunners.

EAN FEARCISCO, April 27.—The Southern acific officials have issued orders that hotel unners be prohibited from plying their calling upon the ferry boats and railroads on day 1.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Canadian Pacific.

Capt. Warren and Joe Boscowitz have returned from Sitka. Boscowitz paid \$3.25 and \$3.26 for seal skins at the sale. They succeeded in bonding the schooner Sayward, but the limit had expired in the other cases.

A large fleet of sealers will leave for Behring sea next month. Unless some agreement is arrived at, or protection given them, without doubt the crews will protect their property, if molested. It is asserted that several vessels are armed for the outgree.

The Lively Town of Eitensburg.

Ellensburg, W. T., April 27,—The citizens of Ellensburg, have organized a board of trade, with sixty members, and every merchant and business man in the city will join now in offering a bonus for the establishment of manufactories, electric light, etc.

There is a heavy immigration to the Salmon river immes and the Big Bend. Reports are favorable from the mining districts, and the stampede has set in lively.

The Sheds Still Burving.

Helena, Mont. April 27.—The fire which started in the snowsheds on the Northern Pacific railroad, at Mullen tunnel: yesterday, is not yet subdued, and the work of putting in a line over the tunnel has been commenced. It is thought trains will run over it to-morrow. So far, the timber in the tunnel has not ignited, and it is believed it will escape. The fire originated from a spark from a passing engine.

Found Still Another Body.

Salat Lake, April 27.—The searching party tooking for the bodies of three children drowned in the Ogden river yesterday, discovered the body of John Swenson, who had been missing three weeks. His death is believed to have been an accident, or suicide.

Delegates to Chicago.

Salem, Mass., April 27.—The Seventh district republican convention to-day chose for delegates to the national convention Gen. Wm. Cogswell and W. E. Blunt.

Mm. Cogswell and W. E. Blunt.

An Office Broker Egged.

Fargo, Dak., April 27.—Posmaster W. G. Judd, son of Postmaster Judd, at Chicago was met at the depot in Mapleton yesterday by a delegation of citizens, provided with a number of baskets of eggs, which were demolished in a reckless manner about Judd's person. He once owned a store at Mapleton, which he desired to dispose of for a reasonable figure. As an inducement Mr. Indd, it is alleged, guaranteed to secure for the purchaser the postmastership. A purchaser was found and the old postmaster relieved. Finally the retiring government official refused to initiate his successor into the duties of his office. In his dilemma the appointee sent for Judd. Indignation of the citizens at what they considered injustice at Judd's hands led to the egg episode.

hands fed to the egg episone.

A Unique Challenge.

A Unique Challenge.

New York, April 27.—Schnyler Hamilton, the historian, makes a unique offer. He says:

'I will bet that no Irishman can give me the history of the so-called flag of Ireland, \$100 against \$5. I will further bet \$100 against \$5. I will further bet \$100 against \$5. that no member of the legislature can go through a critical examination as to the rise and progressed our American flag, such as the civil service commissioners would put him through, provided he will swear he has not in advance studied my history."

Two Murdevers Hanged.

Courmin, S. C., April 27.—Jack Prater, colored, was hanged at Orangohung this morning, and Jasper Davis at Henderson at 12:30. The crime for which Prater suffered the penalty was the killing of Andrew Jackson, also colored, who had testified against Prater in a trial.

Jasper Davis is the second white man hanged in South Carolina in many years. He was convicted of the murder of his wife, after brutally abusing her.

The "Alarm" Ceases to Exist.

Citicato, April 27. -With to-morrow sissue the Alarm, the paper of which A. R. Parsons, the anarchist, was editor will be suspended indefinitely. Difficulty partaking of a financial character, it is supposed, caused the stoppage, which occurs exactly on the second anniversary of the last issue of the paper by Parsons himself-the number just preceding the Haymarket bomb-throwing and containing the call "To orms!"

Newspaper AACHIVE®

-004 We have got some awful by

and Cheviots, excellent

Will buy splendid Youths' Sult

Our prices on these goods are all in plain figures, and one prior

Immense Hitl Great Spece FREDERICK WARDE Thursday, 26th, RICHARD Friday, 27th, GALBA, The 6th RICHARDIN

NEW PARK THEATER ANNIE PIXLEY!

THREE LECTURA

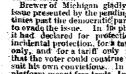
Author of the Battle Hymn At Lecture Room of the United

COURSE TICKETS

The Great Battle Admission 50c; Child

dr. McMuna's chair of s pure at l'





gots the hot end of the poker.

A WEST VIRGINIA PROTECTIONIST.

Goff of West Virginia, said action on the tariff should be made by friends of the protective system, and not by its avowed enemies. President Cleveland's cold-blooded indifference to the benefits of the people was entitled to precedence over all emanations from the executive mansion in all our history. From such a spirit as President Cleveland exhibited, dominating, almost with a single impulse, the Democratic side of the house, he (Goff) would save our industries and our homes. The Mills bill was conceived by minds impregnated with economic vicionsness. Its passage would be the death, knell of protection. If they succeeded now, they proposed next; year to take another step, and gradually but surely the people were to be marched into the camp of those who contended for tariff for revenue only. That system, as far as abor was involved and industries concerned, was as bad as free trade. George Washington was wandly vicious was added to labor was involved and industries concerned, was as bad as free trade. George Washington was grandly right when he suggested and approved the first tariff provisions. Grover Cleveland (who he hoped would be our last free trade president) was shamefully wrong when he suggested and used the power of his great office to secure destruction of the

Landers of Illinois submitted un argument in support of the bill, and in opposition to the protective theory. While heartily advocating the bill, he regretted that it touched the whisky and tobacco taxes, which, instead of being reduced, should be, he thought, increased.

The committee then rose and the house took a recess until 8 P. M., the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

An Investigation Favored by the Commit-tee on Merchant Marine.

Suits to order from \$20; pants from & Nicoli the tailor, 120 First street.

Newspaper**HRCHI**VE®

OR 2nd & WORRING 20

bargains in Children a Suite for ages 4 to 13 years. Gur Programment \$3.00 to \$8.00

A Suit and we guarantee you be values at low prices, and all the styles to pick from.

-00 (-ere

We have Youths' Suits for and 12 to 18 years, all new styles, light or dark colors in Tue

\$7.00 to \$12.00

-00 4 - ere. Our stock of Men's Spring Suits are now all in, and a fine line to select from you could not

to all.

Call and see our NEW NOVEL TIES. Whether you buy or not

Cor2~ & MORRISON STS

Thereder and Saturday yeals,
M'LISS; CHILD OF THE SIRVAN,
New and Spareting Sounds and Medicar,
Charming Councely; Lieute
Prec 1st postific years and second of the council of the council

PRIDAY, April 27. GREET TONDAY, April 27. GREET WEDNESDAY, May 2. SPAINED TO TONGS ELLOW 15. GREET TONGS ELLOW

This unequaled exhibition is con-10 P. M. Ou Sundays from 1:30 P. Third alreet, between 4.50 and Plan

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS

SHIRT'S

WASHISTON, April 27.—Dunn, from the committee on merchant marine and fisheres, reported, and the hoose adopted, resolutions calling on the secretary of the treasury or information relative to the seal fisheries

Washington, April 27.—The committee on merchant marine and fisheries, to-day decided to report in favor of the investigation of the Alaska Seal Fishery Company. Point Dextor, chairman of that committee, introduced a resolution in the house some days ugo. He says that he thinks an investigation will be a good thing, in order to defermine whether the government should continue its present policy or not with re-

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS. More Trouble in the Democratic

Fold at Salem.

RAILROAD NEWS FROM SPOKANE Her People New Expect the O. R. & N.-The Faling Women in Court-News Items from Asteria-San Prancisco Notes.

SALEM, Or. April 27.—It is reliably stated that Dr. Lane, superintendent of the asylum, has asked for the resignation of M. G. Wilkins, steward. Wilkins is a well-known democrat from Lane county, and was appointed commissary at the penifentiary with the incoming of the present democratic administration. After Irwin, the former republican asylum steward, who was for some time a bone of contention between Lane and Pennoyer, and whose retention at the asylum by the superintendent was on the verge of causing his own removal, had unexpectedly removed the cause of dissension by voluntarily resigning. Wilkins was selected to fill his shors. His appointment by Dr. Lane is said to have been dictated by Gov. Pennoyer. Dr. Lane has not been pleased with Wilkins's stewardship, though the latter, it is said, is entirely willing that a comparison with the Irwin administration be made. His resignation with be handed in at the next meeting of the asylum board. Dr. Lane is now in Yorthand.

RAILROAD NEWS FROM SPOKANE.

Contract for Grading Let-The Falls Now Looking to the O. R. & N.

Frokane Falls, W. T., April 27.—Word was received here this evening that the contract for the grading of the first sixty miles of the Seattle & Lake Shore railway, from Spokane Falls westward to the Big Bend, was let to-day to the first of Burns & Chapman, the well known contractors. The letting of the contract is the subject of general congratulation among the chizens, especially in view of the fact that it is given to Burns & Chapman, who are residents and have large business interests in this city. The whole of the \$175.000 worth of stock, which Spokane Falls was asked to subscribe, was raised in four days from the time the subscription lists were open. One of the provisions of the subscription was that forly miles of road should be equipped in time to carry out this reason's crop, and in all human certainty the company will fulfill their obligations.

It is stated on good afthorily that the O. R. & N. are taking steps to enter Spokane Falls this year. They surveyed a line through Waverly, Latah and Rockford, from Farmington, into Spokane Falls last year, and now engineers are in the field running lines along Hangman creek between the same points. As an objective point Spokane Palls offers many inducements to the O. R. & N., and their system in Eastern Washington will never be complete until they tap the true commercial center of the country.

The general impression prevails here that the joint lease has passed into the limbo of "the impossibles," and in that event the O. R. & N., if they comprehend the railroad situation aright, will with all dispatch make a bid for the immense freighting business which Spokane Falls is now doing with the Northern. Contract for Grading Let-The Falls Now Looking to the O. R. & N.

THE PALING TRACEDY.

Three of the Interested Women in Court at Once.

taining some unanouts, with instructions to keep it.

Mrs. Gawley, who said deceased called her "Winnie," said she left Faling at the hospital on Sunday evening, to get something to eat, and when she returned he told Mrs. Carroll to give her a package, which he instructed her to put in the Saie Deposit vanits for safe-keeping. "The dismonds and ring are yours, Winnie," he said. Mrs. Carroll took the package out and threw it angrily on the cot. It contained two diamond stude and a diamond ring. Understanding that they belonged to her, she still retains them.

Further inquiry into the subject was post-

ASTORIA ITEMS.

Bteamers Going to Alaska-Work on the Astoria, April 27.—The steamer Lillian was sold to-day to D. L. Beck & Sons for their caunery at Pyramid, Alaska, for \$2800. This is the third steambont sold here this week to go to Alaska, the others being the M. G. Haven and the Favorite. The new steamer Polar Bear, just completed here for the Alaska Facking Company, starts to-morrow.

Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco, April 27.—At a late hour this afternoon the steamship 5t. Paul, Capt. Erskine, arrived from Ounalaska, nine days out. Capt. Erskine reports that all has been quiet this winter is Alaska.

Many are the complimentiary words that have been said here of late with regard to the improved appearance typographically of the improved appearance typographically of the improved. haven said here of late with regard to the improved appearance typographically of The Oberostan and of its increased news.

improved appearance typographically of The Obergonian and of its increased news service.

James Steel of Portland is in the city.

W. H. Mead and T. Bernheim of Portland are registered at the Palace.

It is runnored in political circles that the republican delegation elected here yesterday favors Senator Stanford for president, if there shall appear any probability that he can get the nomination.

To-night the Young Men's Christrian Association of Oakland tendered a reception to the young men of the local daily press, at the rooms of the association. The building fund of the association has reached the sum of \$25.90. It is the intention to raise \$50,000.

April has brought very little rain. It is counted in the list of wet months. If the rains had been generous during this month there would have been the largest aggregate of crops ever known in Caiifornia, but as it is there will be a material falling off from the yield promised in March. In interior valleys only late grain would be helped now by ratig. It is currently seported that Mrs. Late

MacDonough, purchaser of the California theater, has somewhat affered her plans. Instead of a second class hotel, it is said, she will build a five-story structure, using the present walls of the theater. The building is to be a fine hotel with a European restaurant and bar, in the same style as that of the Brunswick hotel in New York.

His father owns a large farm near Port Townsend, W. T.

The Novada Bank Reorganization.

San Francisco. April 27.—In business circles it is quite generally thought that the disastrous effects of last summer's wheat deal, in which the Novada bank was a heavy loser, combined with the strained relations that are known to have existed at the time between the triumvirate of millionaires, and Flood's subsequent ill health, have combined to bring about the reorganization of the bank.

A. Plea of Not Gullty.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—James Sloan, who is accused of having snuggled 480 tons of opium at Port Townsend, July 31, 1887, was straigned in the district court to-day, and plended not guilty. He was granted leave to depart from the jurisdiction of the court for two months.

Reduction Works for San Diego.

San Dixoo, April 27.—Work was commenced to-day on reduction works in this city, a stock company with \$50,000 capital having been organized to creet smelters and reduce ores from the Lower California and San Diego county mines.

News Hems from Victoria,
Victoria, April 27.—The bill granting
290,000 acres of land to the Kootenai & Columbia railway finally passed the house taday. The railway will connect the Kootenai
lukes with the Columbia river. On the latter
will be placed steamers connecting with the
Canadian Pacific.
Cant Warren and Lee Recognite have

property, it moiested. It is asserted to several vessels are armed for the purpose.

not in advance studied my history.

THE DEACON'S DAUGHTER THE CHARITY GIRL

____BY____ MRS. ULIA WAR

ingle Lecture Pharme / Su tu we GETTYSBURG CYCLOR

Undeveloped Parts plared streigthead, Full particular ree, ERIBMEDICALOD, Rumio, N. T.

IN MEMORY OF GRANT! The Anniversary of His Birth

Fittingly Observed. GATEERINGS IN VARIOUS CITIES.

Senator Sherman Speaks at Pittsburg and Gen-Sherman Presides at New York-Many Preminent Men in Attendance.

Privisure. April 27.—The second annual dinner of the Americus Club of this city, in commemoration of the birthday of the Grant, was given this evening. Among the guests were Gov. Beaver. Senator Schemath, Henrich (of Indiana). How. Poster tof New York), Hon. J. C. New Cci. Fred. Grant, and Hon. Richard Santh.

H. H. Byaum, (of this city) responded to "our absent guest." In the course of his remarks. Byrum delivered an foquent culogy of the late Rose oc Conking.

The letters of regret called forth considerable enhanciasm, aspacially those from Hon. Simon Cameron, Judge Grasham, Hon. Wus. M. Evarls, Gen. Sherlan and Governor Foraker. A letter from the late Rose oc Conking, accepting on invitation to attend the dinner, awakened the deepest feeling.

Senator Sherman evenued and culogised the times. Sherman revewed and culogised the toffiliant military career and the herole and of the great general. "As to the civil life of the feral great general." "As to the civil life of the north of the senator in the deepest feeling of the great general. "As to the civil life of the mart," continued the speaker. I have always doubted whether it would not have been better for him to anveremmined general of the army than to have me craken the civil duties of president. This doubt is not founded upon what he did as president, but upon the striking difference in the duties of the two offices, and the training, qualifications and personal traits demanded for each. of the two offices, and the training, qualifica-tions and personal traits demanded for each. But it is not as a great here, commander of larmies, on as president of the United States. inons and personal trait demanded for each sidult it is not as a great here, commander of termines, or as president of the United States that you wish to hear of Grant—It is not a man. I said he was a typical American; no attrut, no parade, no initiation of royalty or aristocracy. No egol, still pretense of supergrity because he had a great command or high position. The most marked characteristic which clung to him in all periods of his life was he modesty. He was always the same plain, simple, confiding, brave, tensetous and generous man, in war and peace as the leader of a was the my, as president of the United States as the greet of kings and susperors, and in his final struggle with grimming of death. Gentlemen, you do right to sommermorate his birthday. It was his good fortune to be the child instrument of Diwind power to secure to you and your people the blessings of a free, strong, and united country. He was heroic to the end; and you should be equally herole in maintaining and meserwing the rights and privileges, and the policy for which he contended.

"The Keystone state" was responded to by

"The Keystone state" was responded to by Gorizion Beaver.
In response to "party organization" Hon.
J. P. Foster, president of the regulation along the United States, reported the work of that body since its organization, and the present status. To day there are close on to 4000 clubs and 500,000 members.
Hon. B. J. Harrison of Indiana was next. Introduced, and responded to "The Republican Party."

toan. The Republican States.

At the conclusion of Smith's address the greets and club-members process and departed for the banquet ball.

AT NEW PORK.

AT NEW FORK.

AT NEW FORK.

A Neum (Assemblage Gathers Around (Sep. Sherman.

A) Maw York, April 77.—In commemoration of the anniversary of the kirthlay of Gen. Strant an elaborate banquet was given at Delmonico's to-night. As was most fitting the arrangements for the affair were made by the old comrade: of the dead general and president, Gereal. W. T. Sherman. About 150 persons were almost concealed with flags and bunting, and at the year of the room were three oil pointings, appresenting the dead soldier in both his believe, uniform and in civilian's dress. The meant at Gen. Sherman's table, which was been occupied by the late Rossec Conkling, was vacant, and on the chair sea: hung a heavy wreath of leurel. Sanh table was presided ever by some distingulated soldier, shatesman or man of affairs, and or each side of the presiding officer were seated six or seven others.

Gen. W. T. Sherman presided over he first bable, and on his right was Chauncey Montepow, the mater of the evening, and am his latel Mayor A: 3. Hawitt. Others with late lable. Were Gen. W. Mahone. Can. Steam'd, sow of Miscell's secre any of thate, Hon. G. W. Childs, C. W. Field, Rev. J. R. Fratton, Edward Pletrepont, Gen. C. Constance, W. C. Andrews, Cannuel Shoan, Day W. W. Paston and Albert Bierstadt. Short of Imperiod, Rheat F. Shepard, Hon. G. W. Childs, C. W. Field, Rev. J. R. Fratton, Edward Pletrepont, Gen. C. Constance, W. C. Andrews, Cannuel Shoan, Day W. W. Paston and Albert Bierstadt. Short of Imperiod, Rheat F. Shepard, Hon. C. Maille, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. Can. Washer Swarter Co. Thompass, Col. Lower of Linguistic Revision of Heat of Heat Haway of Heat of Propert were those yeared from Hon. W. Sh. Events, Gen. Med. P. Sharman, Bendon Historia, Gen. Hill, Canada C. Proposed were the following tot. Proposed was the following tot.

to his fements of the illustrions American.

In a following are extracts from letters (Sair From Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, From Letters are the second of the to that myself of "this invitation, but very match to my regret my engagements at this firms will not allow me that privilege."

Col. J. S. Mosby—I regret that I cannot be with you on the occasion, to add my ribbits to the memory of the generate no cless renowned than in war. With the calings of pride I remember that I honored him in life, and was not one of those who did not discover his writtes until he was dead.

din in life, and was not one of those who did not discover his wirtues until by was dead.

Gen. James Longstreet:—'I was more indebted to Gen. Grantfor personal kindness than to any friend; kiving or dead.

Gen. Fitzhagh Lee wrote a long letter, in which he said: "As a citizen of the United States, who was once a solder in the army which fought against the army commanded by Gen. Grant, may I be permitted to add that the close of military operations in this state terminated the career of a commander whose military renown was justly merited. The surrender of the Southern ramy was asked for by Gen. Grant to prevent any further estation of blood. To which General Lee aspiled: The restoration of peace should be the sole object of all. After that we hear of General Grant's saying, 'Let us have peace,' while General Lee wrote as early as August 18, 1865, that it was the duty of every ettizen, in the present condition of the country, to do sall in his power to aid in the restoration of speace and harmony, and in no way to oppose the policy of the state or the general government directed to that object. If the survivors of the opposing armies of the pass will follow the precepts thus taught by their respective commanders, the prosperous future of an untilvided republic, which we should be equility interested in, will be assured. I feel,' said the dring soldier who now sleeps at Riverside, That we are on the eve of a new era, when there is no be great harmony between the federals and confederates. I cannot stay to be a living witness of the correctness of this prophesy, but I feel within me that it is to be so. Let us hope that the last respective to the state of the correctness of this prophesy, but I feel within me that it is to be so. Let us hope that the last prediction of Gen. Grant will be fulfilled."

troops and populate as he departed.

REMARKS BY GEN, SHERMAN

Gen. Sherman, in introducing Hon.

Chauncey M. Depew to respond to the only formal teast, The Day We Celebrate to doubted highly upon two or three points.

Ho 'touched' upon the arrived of Gen.

Grant's grandlather in Connecticut in 1749, upon Grant's futher's removal south, upon Grant's birth it Point Pleasant, upon Grant's birth it Point Pleasant

the country, and at that time Washington the country, and at that time washington became president. Congress, without any army; without any preparation, as they army; without any preparation, as they army; without any preparation as they army; without any preparation to the district space of the district

Washington, Scott and Sheridan."

Derry's cartor.

Gen. Sherman then introduced Denew. In the compared and contrasted I yestent Lincoln and General Grent. He said each was necessary to success to the other, and both to the restoration of the Union. No other saidier was so to for the work to be done in the field, and two other man thun. President Lincoln would have had the passerful stamma to withstanding demands of the country for Grant's withfrawal. The speaker conchectagon the gent the demands of the country for Grant's with-Erawel. The speaker muchedauson the gen-ferone recognition of Gen. Shermun's great shiffities, evinced by Gen. Grant, and of Grant's interposition when President John-son wanted to punish those who had been in rebellion.

in rebellion.

In view of the association of Mr. Depew's rame with the republican presidential non-station, the following sentence from his peech seemed significant: "It is a notable fact that thengh we are the only purply industrial nation in the world, we have never selected our rulers from among the great business men of the country, and the conditions and wrejudice of success present insuperable obstacles to such choice."

to such choice."
Other Speeches were made by Gen. Ma-hone. Col. R. G. Ingersoll, Judge Plerre-gont, Gen. Noble of Missouri and others.

AT BOSTON.

Banquet of the Mannichusetts Club in the Hotel Vendome. Banqaet of the Bassichusetts Crab-in the Hotel Vendeme.

Boston, April 27. A banquet of the Massachusetts.chib, held in honor of Gen. Grant's sirthday, at the Hotel Vendome this evening irew together a notable array of eminent men. Prominent among those present were Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Gen. C. Devens, Hon. G. Boutwell (of Gen. Grant's cabinet.) Gov. Ames, Gov. Lounsbury (of Connecticat.) Gov. Davis and Gov.-deet Taft (of Rhode Island, Melut.-Gov. Puller, Hon. A. H. Rice, Hon. A. A. Raney, Hon. V. W. Erape and others.

The large banquet hall was elaborately decreated for the occasion, a life-size bust of the Gov. Grant occupying a commanding position, while at the end of the main ball was a glory of fings, with a glided engle and a chield of Endlemin, colors, the shield being crossed by a band bearing the name "Grant."

Hon. A. Beard, presided at the banquet, while seated-before him, around tables, were upward of 380 gentlemen, many of shom have achieved national reputation.

Eloquent speeches were made by Governer Ames. Hamibal Hamlin, G. S. Boutwell, Senator Dawes, Governor Lounsberry of Connecticut, and Gen. Bevens, while Covernor Davis and Governor-elect Taft, of Rhode Island, Gen. Banks, Hon. A. H. Rice and Hon: W. W. Grapo made brief remarks.

Washington.

At the Tomb. New York, April 27.—Gen. Grant's tomb at Riverside park was risited to-day by num-bers of people, many bearing floral tributes. THE POPE DISAPPROVES.

THE POFE DISAPPEOVES.

The Irish Campaign Plam Does Not Reat the Wishes of His Rollness.

Loxdox, April 27.—The statement that the pope has issued a decree condemning the plan of campaign in Ireland is continued. His Holiness says he does so because he is convinced that the plan of campaign is illegal. He says he is also convinced that the land courts will reduce all unfair rents. Another circumstance that influenced him is the fact that funds are extended him is the fact that funds are contempt to practice and the professional tengen.

Advict of the "resident southers" for the National League.

Advict of the "resident southers" for the professional treetwell that the professional treetwell part of the Times and the professional treetwell part of the trians and the part of the trians are sent to the Irish history, and will be published about ten days hence. Versions hitherto printed are more or loss conjectural. The pope forbids Catholics to adopt the plan of campaign, or to engage in boyceting, and enjoys chedicates to law. Other questions are in abeyance.

ence to law, Unter questions may also ance, ance.
The unitionalists have determined to continue the plan of campaign, in egite of the pipal decree. It is asserted that the movement will not suffer much from the decessary described in the presist, who will medouatedly continue to sympathise with the people, and that vacancies can easily be filled with layner. The matter has caused an extremely ritter feeling among the nationalists, who indignantly resent the government's intrigues with the watican.

BOUTANGER'S BANQUEY.

A Great Crawd Throngs the Street in Front Pants, April 27. General Boulanger gave his political banquet at the cate. Richo this evening. There was a crowd.ct about 1000 persons outside the cafe at 6. P. M. Gen. Boulanger and Connt Dillon appived at 7 yelock, when the crowd had swelled to enor-

o'clock, when the crowd had swelfed to enormous size, entirely stopping traffic, and there were frequent cries of "Vive Boulanger," and "A Bas Perry."

At 11 P. M. thore were about 4000 persons outside the cafe. Gen. Boulanger, responding to M. Naquet's toast to the former's health, wished to utter a most emphatic protest against the charge—that he aspired to a dictatorabin. Moreover, if the question were raised in the chamber, he would vote to abolish the presidency.

abolish the presidency.

The Boulangerist demonstration at Nancy was renewed to night. The people refused to disperse and were charged upon by mounted.gen d'armes. Finally the attention of the growd was diverted by a large free, and they moved off with shouts of "Vive Boulanger!"

GETTING STRONGER.

Emperor Frederick Sleeps Well and Gains Strength;
BERLIN, April 27.—The bulletin issued the norming says: "The emperor had a good sleep last night and leels much stronger this morning."

CABLE NOTES.

International Law. International Law.

Paris April 27.—Notice has been given in the chamber of deputies of a proposed introduction of a resolution, signed by 112 members, representing the necessity of anyending the present system of international law, and expressing a particular wish for an understanding between France and the United States; with a view to obtaining a definite acceptance of the principle of arbitration among civilized nations.

The Queen's Movements. LONDON, April 77. Queen. Victoria arrived at Hushing, Holland, at 8 o'clock this morn-ing, and embarked on the royal yacht for England. LONDON, April 27.—The Queen arrived at Sheeness this afternoon, and proceeded to Windson.

Prince Ferdinand Goes North.

Soria, April 27.—Prince Ferdinand accompanied by M. Stambuloff, minister of the interior, and M. Natchovitch, minister of finance has left Sofia on a northern ton. He was cheered enthusiastically by the troops and populace as he departed.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Organization of a Great Wheat Elevator Project.

A NUMBER OF BAD MEN HANGED. A Past Train Wrocked-Northern Pacific Snow-

Sheds Burned-Grop Prospects-An Office Broker Egged-Notes. Dunors, Minn., April 27.-C. S. Desterwix

Dunors, Minn., April 37.—C. S. Desterwix of London, representative of a syndicite of capitalists who have joined with some elevator companies, was in Buluth a few days ago, across of over a site for a new elevator company, and to report on its advisability to Engish grain men, millers and capitalists interested. He goes back with a belief that the project is not only practicable, but that it is certain to be largely remainerative and of great benefit. He stated that the project was atready causing a future, among Engwas atready causing a futore among Ling-lish millers and grain men, and they had sig-nified their intention of taking all of the first laste; of 600,000 shares of stock that was al-

lowed them.

The company proposes to build terminal elevators at Duluth and Minneapolis and to add largely to the line of country elevators on the saltway lines of Minneapoli and Dakota of which it is already in possession. It also intends to build large elevators at Butlado.

The intention is to ship the No. 1 learn wheat of the northwest direct through to English comments entertaine them.

wheat of the northwest direct through to English consumers, guaranteeing them, by the passage of the grain through no hands but those of the company, wheat unmixed with the proofer varieties of soft wheat.

The company is organized with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The stock is to be held equally on both sides of the Atlantie, and the business of the company is to be transacted solely as a co-operative institution, for the benefit of its stockholters.

The elevators to be built first at Duluth and Minneapolls will be of about 750,000 bushels capacity. The largest elevator capacity will be at Buffalo, where it is intended to store wheat.

THREE BAD MEN HANGED.

Law mad Order Asserting Themselves in Indian Territory.

Rost Carm, Ark, April 27.—Three men, Jack Craw, George Moss and Owen D. Hill, were hanged this morning for crimes committed in Indian Territory. All of these men were negroes, with Indian blood.

The crime for which Moss was hanged was the murder of George Tait, a man of prominence in the Chickasaw nation, last fall, in the Red River valley. Tait, while out tooking for cattle, met Moss, Dick Butler, Factor Jones and Sandy Smith. They had just shot a yearling, and fearing Taft would report the matter to the citizens' committee, they ambushed and shot him. Butler and Jones were lynched on the way to jail, and Smith died pending trial.

Jack Crow was convicted of the murder of Charles Wilson, a prominent Checktus politician, during the fast election excitement.

Hill was convicted of the murder of his wife, in the Crock nation, about a year ago.

Jeff Hilderbrandt, Edmund Patterson and Dick Southerland were to have been given a ten days' respite, and Southerland's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Law gad Order Asserting Thomselves in Indian Territory.

A FAST TRAIN WEEGED.

One Man Killed and Another Badly In-Issued.

Owaha, April 27.—Acamonball train from Kansas City on the R. & M. was wrocked near Alma to-day. The accident was caused by a bridge giving way. L. A. Town, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed, and Chas. Exton, of Lincoln, was badly injured. The mait and express cars with their contents were consumed.

SNOW SHEDS BURNED.

Trains on the Northern Pacific Will be De-Trains an the Northern Patific Will be Delayed Several Days.

CHEAGO, April 27.—A dispatch from Butte, Montant, says: A passenger engine set fire to the snow sheds near. Mullan tunnel in the main rauge of the Rocky mountains, at the crossing of the Northern Pacific road yesterday. Over 1000 feat were burned. Trains will be delayed several days.

AGAINST UNION.

A Bestlution to That Effect Adopted by the A Resolution to That Effect Adopted by the Presbytery of Louisville.

Louisville, April 27.—The Presbytery of Louisville have adopted the following resolution concerning the union of the Southern and the Northern churches: "Untill our Northern brethren can see their way clear to adopt the policy of organizing the colored people of the Northern states into separate churches; presbyteres and spices of their own, and until there shall be a clearer and fuller understanding brought to bear on the minds of many of our people in reference to their interpretation and application of these points. Of our common exclesionical law

points of our common exclassical law that now deal with secular and political que-tions, we fudge that the quiet, peace and prosperity, of both churches, will be best secured by ceasing to egithe or prosecute the question of organizing a union.

IOWA PROMIBITIONISTS.

A State Ticket Nominated and Platform

Diss Monne, In., April 27.—The state prohibition convention: was held last evening
and a full state ticket was nominated as follows: Secretary of state, J.:Mickel Waite;
state auditor, Malcomb Smith; treasurer,
J. L. Adams; clerk of the supreme court, E.
O. Sharpe.
Resolutions were adopted favoring prohibition in both state and mational constitutions; the repeal of all license and revenue
taxes on liquors; demanding a fair count of
votes cast by prohibitionists, woman suffrage
and laws for the observance of the Sabbath.
Delegates for the Indianapolis convention
were selected and instructed to support General Fiske for the-presidential nomination.

BASEBALL.

A Close Game at New York---An Old-Fash-ioned Score,

New York, April 27.—New York defeated Philadelphia at the polo grounds to-day, by a fluke. The only run made by the Philadelphias might have saved the game had Gore thrown the ball in any shape. He threw so weak that it bounded just beyond the short stop, and then rolled to the catcher. The Philadelphias played a much better game, and had it not been for the unfortunate error would undoubtedly have won. Attendance 2397, Score, New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GAME. AN OLD-FASHIONED GAME.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 27.—To-day's game was notable for the extremely heavy baiting of both nines. The home team excelled, both in number and effective playing of hits. Gilligan joined Detroit here, and caught his first game to-day. His back stop work was good, but his weak throwing to bases, due, perhaps, to lack of practice, permitted the Indianapolis players to run pretty much as they pleased. Score, Indianapolis 16, Detroit 7.

CHICAGO DEFFATE DITERUES.

TOUT?

CHICAGO DEFFATE PITTEDURO.

PITTEBURO, April 27.—About 3000 people witnessed the second game of Putsburg with Chicago, and there was a lack of enthusiasm throughout. In the first inning, after making a lift, Miller, white sliding to second, was struck by Tieffer's spikes in the ribs, cutting, him so that he refired in Ayor of the field. The features of the game were the butting of Sullivan and Sunday, and a magnificent catch of Sullivan and the fence of Keuhne's fly, he fallings backward but holding to the ball. Score: Pittsburg 2, Chicago 7.

EDSION DEFFATE WAEMINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Boston and CHICAGO DEFEATS DITTEDURO.

FOSION DEFEATS WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Boston and
Washington teams played another fine game
to-day, and, as in the preceding contests, the
visitors left the field victorious. The home
club were outplayed, and did not seem to
understand Clarkson's curves. O'Day also
pitched a good game, but the visitors carned
all their runs. The fielding of the Bostons
was sharp. A brilliant double play was
made by Dailey and Mack of the Washingtons. Score: Washington 2, Boston 4.

In Favor of Fanny Davenport.

New York, April 27.—Judge Barrett today refused Maurice Barrymore's application for an injunction restraining Fanny
Davenport from producing "La Tosca."

The Republican League,
Lancasus, Fenn., April 27.—President
Foster, of the republican national longue, announced here last evening the programme of

sey and Connecticut. He said that the can-vass would be very thorough in all the school districts in these states, and thus, coupled with the acitation of the tariff issue, would be sufficient. he thought, to excirc these doubtful states to the republican ticket.

Walking Across the Continent. Walking Aeross the Continual.

New York. April 27.—Not I P. McChifferty.
the pedestrian started yesterday, at 3:30 colock, for his 2000 mile walk to San Francisco. McCafferty intends to over a route, as manped out, fineagh New Josey, Pemsylvania, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Wasconsin and Minnecota. Then he will go wan a direct ince to the end of his course. A sum of \$1000 depends on his accomplishing the feat.

A Terrible Domestic Trägedy.

Sr. Louis, April 27.—Ernest Kleeschutte this morning went to the residence of his wife, from whom he had been separated some time, in the town of Allon, shot and killed her, and fatally wounded two boys aged 8 and 6. He then blew his own brains out. Kleeschute had been threatening some time tekill his wife and children, but no attention was paid to him.

ime to an monatenito was paid to him.

A Great Seal Catch.

St. John, N. F., April 27.—The results of the seal fisheries thus far prove to be the greatest ever known, in point of numbers, taken on the Newfoundland coast. There were seventeen steamers engaged. Of these was the seventeen steamers engaged. Of these was south shores. were seventeen steamers engaged. Of these ten went north into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the others to the west and south shore, Steamers, thus far reported, bring 181,000 scals, valued at \$275,000.

Seals, valued at \$275,000.

Sucday Editions Come Higher.

New York, April 27.—Frank Hatton's one cent Preseto-day announces an agreement on the part of the Tribune, World, Time and Sea, increasing the price of the Sunday editions from three to four cents a copy, the increase to go into effect to-morrow. The raise is on account of the large quantity of white paper used in the Sunday editions,

Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Ascuat Park, N. J., April 27.—At: the second day's session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. E. Schenk, of Philadelphia, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Twenty-three vice presidents, representing California and other states overed by the society, were also elected.

A Great Strike Ended. A Great-Strike Ended.

Pittsbung. April 27.—It is reported that
the flint glass workers strike has been settled
at a conference to-day, and that fire has been
started in all the factories and work will be
resumed next blonday. The settlement will
give employment to several thousand men
who have been idle since last September.

The Broath in Caba.

HAVARA: April 21.—The drouth continues.
Large field fires are reported in the sugar
producing districts. Streams and pastures
are dried up, and many cattle are perishing.
The decrease in the sugar product is varionsly estimated at from 10 to 20 per cent., as
compared with last year.

Death of an Active Westan.

Naw Yose, April 27.—Chemence Lorier, advocate of woman suffrage and pioneer in the sadical education of twomen in this country, died suddenly at her home last evening, of heart disease. She was dean of the faculty of the Woman's Medical College while the Active College.

Murders Executed.

Leonardrown, Md., April 27.—John B.
Bisco, colored, was expedited here to day for
the murder of Cap. R. P. Dixon, on the
Potomac river, Angles 29, 1886.

Unknown Warship Ashore.

HALIPAT, April 77.—An unknown warship is ashure off the scuthern point of Secretary island, near Cape Breton. There is no communication with the feland.

The High License Bill.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The high Hoense bill passed the senate by a vote of 17 to 15. It now goes to Got. Hill for approval.

Heavy Failure.

MONTREAL, April 27.—E. A. Whitehead, trader, has assigned. Liabilities, \$270,000.

THE MILES TARIFF BILL. The Canadians Aiready Building Great Ex-

The Canadama Aliendy Building Great Expectations.

Ottawa, April 27.—Sir Charles Tupper, in a speech to-day referred to the dark cloud between Canada and the United States, which had been dispelled by the regotiations of the fisheries treaty, and said it was proposed to perpetiate the amidable underweathing and harmonious intercourse between the two constricts by taking steps to meet the provisions of the Mills toriff full, which he betieved would become a lay this year. In order, therefore, that Canadian number and said be admitted free under the bill, the government ought to obtain power bill, the government ought to obtain power to abolish export duties, by an order in

PRESS PITH.

A scientist says a ways may be picked up if it is done quietly. Yes; it is when the wasp is laid down again that the noise begins.—Life.

gins.—Life.

Genaral Crook is one of the few men who can catch both fish and Indians. His recordproves that much may be done by hook and Crook.—Ceuries Agunal.

When the teacher fixed. "What made the tower of Pisa lean?" the slangy boy at the foot of the class promptly responded: "Because it, was built that way."—Newstown Herdd.

Mormon elder (to wife)—I understand that our beloved brother, Rider Brigham, has an addition to his family. Wife—is it a boy or girl, Joshua? Mormon elder—Neither; it's a new wife—Spech.

girl. Joshua? Mormon eider-Neither; it's a new wife.—Epoch.

"It ways here that one of the three dollars of 1802 is worth \$200," said Mrs. Spriggins. "Ireckon they'd have made more of 'em if they'd knowed they'd ever be worth that much."—New York Evening Sun.

"A genteel carver," says a book on eliquette, "always sits when he zarves." Carvers, who get on the table and have a wrestling match with the chicken are known by some other name.—Hooksete Express

The king of the Sandwich Islands threatens to abdicate and go to raising coffee on his own account, but we don't see what grounds he has for this, with the possible exception of his coffee grounds.—Rochester Post.

A woman advertises that she has "rooms tolet for gentlemen with gas and fire." We should think "geritlemen with gas and fire would be rather unpleasant and dangerous tenants—especially with fire.—Norristown Herald.

Nobody but millionaires on this coast can

Min fire.—Norristown Heraid.

Nobody but millionnires on this coast can afford to heap coals of fire on their enemies heads. Nobody foresaw when that scriptural injunction was written that a forgiving disposition would ever cost \$10\$ per ton.—San Francisco Eraminer.

A conductor poked his head in the door of a car and called out the station "Sawyer," whereupon a young man on his wedding tour, who was about to kiss his bride, yelled back: "I don't care if you thid, sir; she's my wife."—Angusta Chronicle.

A minister overlook a Quaker lady, and

my wife, "Augusta Chronicie.

A minister overtook a Quaker lady, and politely assisted her in opening a gate. As she was a comparative stranger in town, he said: "You don't know, perhaps, that I am Mr. —, Haven't you heard me preach?"

'I have heard thee try," was the quick rejoinder. **Pare Bits.

At Castle Garden-Moriarty (just landed) —11's a wondherful foine country this is for furriners, Paddy. Here ye've only been over a year, and ye look looke a rale gintleman. O'Houtikan-Furriners, ve say! The only furriners here are the Chinee haythens, and they've got to git out, **Life.

Last Relic of Civil Service Reform. New York Herald (Dem.).

Last Relic of Civil Service Reform.

New York Herald (Dem.).

The civil service reform aspect might be considered if it were worth while to enter into that emusing speculation. Civil service reform goes over to the next century. We have a precious remnant, a lonely, memorable ruin; an Egyptian column, scarred with hieroglyphics, over which the two Georges—Curtis and Jones—six up at night, turn about, and watch, lest some morning might find it, too, gone, like the Major Andre monument, up the river. This is Pearson—Postmaster Pearson! If Pearson goes, however, he is young and can exhibit him as "The likes to the Civil Terrice." He would be a great surleasty, as jetest as the woolly-horse or Joyes Both, with which our fathers were amused by Barnum a generation ago: would be a woolly horse or Joyan fathers were amused by the tion ago:

Presidential Economy,
Philadelphia Frees,
Howel great landy

The previous showed great sudgment in having his marriage certificate bound at the profile printing once Good work and he rings the rule in that establishment

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Without Datastron The fine American WITHOUT DEPARTION.—The line American ship Sea King, Captain George T. Getchell, arrived here yesterday, 151 days from New York, with a generalicance. She is 1450 tons register, was built at Richmond, Maine, and is owned by Suitton & Pengrapan and is a arrived here yesterday, 151 days from New York, with a generalicarge. She is 1350 tons register, was built at Richinoud, Maine, and is owned by Sutton & Company, and is as time a ship as need by. She draws 22 feet, 2 inches and was towed up from Astoria in twenty-four hours without meeting with any obstruction, passed the railroad bridge as if were not, there and is lying at the foot of B street. The first efficer laughed at the idea of the railroad bridge being any obstatetion to commerce and said if the ship were twice as large there would be no trouble about passing the bridge. When a ship drawing as much water as the Sea King comes up the Chumbin without hindrange, there should be no trouble about passing the river in good condition.

and steel inter which will effectually preyent even a Yam-hiller from escaping. Work will be com-menced on the foundation next week, as soon as the rock can be procured.

MERELY LOGGERS.—The two strangers whose red toques and stockings and gorgeous plaid knee breeches have attracted so much attention, are merely honest unsophisticated loggers from the backwoods of Michigan, who have come out here to take up homeloggers from the backwools of Michigan, who have come out here to take up homesteeds in the tall timber they love to live among, and they are wearing the same toggery they used where the thermometer was twenty degrees below zero. They intend to locate somewhere down the Columbia. One of them said yesterday that he had seen plenty of pratric country on his way here, but he did not like prairic country and would not live in it. He was out here two years ago, and fell in love with the Oregon places, and intends to spend the remainder of his life among them.

First Excusion with the New Stramer Telephone.—The new steamer Telephone

FIRST EXCUSSION WITH THE NEW STEAMER TELEPHONE.—The new steamer Telephone has been chartered by the Adams street M. E. church, G. M. Peirce, pastor for its first excursion. Steamer Telephone leaves Alder street wharf Thursday, May 17 (not May 10 as first announced), at 9 A. M.; returning, arrive 6 P. M. Excursion to Bradford's island, heart of the Cascade rapids. Tickets, round trip, \$1; children, 12 years and under, half price. Inneh on board for those who do not take their lunch with them. The general public cordially invited.

As. Evenence of Growth.—The Wide West

An Evidence of Growth.-The Wide West As Evidence of Growth:—The Wide West Lodge I. O. O. F. of LaCames, who took part in the procession on Thursday, twenty-four strong, chartered the steamer Traveler to bring them over; and engaged a band to come with them. They were awarded a place of hopor as guard to the Rebekahs. LaCamas niny well feel proud of its delegation. What only a very few years ago was an unbroken forest is now a lively prosperous town with Odd Fellows' lodges capable of ous town with Odd Fellows' lodges capable of turning out in the style above mentioned Such is life in the far West.

MINISTER'S INSTALLATION.—The installation of Rev. J. V. Milligan as pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church will take place in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION,-The annual convention of the Multnomah County Sun convention of the Multinoman County Sunday School Association will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Portland, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15, and 16. All Sunday school workers and friends are cordially invited to attend. Every school in

be made publicat a later date.

For Divorce.—Divorce proceedings were begun yesterday by Nancy Jane Smallbone against her husband, Charles R. Smallbone. They were married October 30, 1885, and in September of the following year Charles wilfully deserted her, and an the night of September I compelled her, though sick to leave his house at midnight and seek other quarters. The grounds given for the suit are cruel westment, vile and abusive language, and neglect to support her. There are no children.

ORCHESTRAL UNION .- Subscribers for the scries of two concerts to be given May 4 and June 8 can move obtain their tickets of S. June: B can move obtain their tickets of B. Hartis, 49 First street. The concerts will be given at Muscaic hall. There are hat few lickets yet to be sold, and those desirous of subscribing will please call early, as the society will issue no more tickets than the hall will comfortably seat. Tickets daintifing one-person to the two concerts are \$1.00. No tickets for single concert will be sold.

HELD ON A THERE CHARGE.—In the police court yesterday. David Dayies was an algred on the third court, that of larcepy from Minade Crawford. The pluintiff accuses Dayles of staging \$200 in money and \$200 worth of goods from her. He again waived examination and. was held in the sum of \$1000 on the charge. Dayles will passesome time at the county jail. for this last sum of \$1000 makes his buil in the aggregate on the three charges \$1750.

THE RESERVABLE.—The members of Acme Rebekah degree. lodge No. 32, anticipate a pleasant reunion at their lodge meeting this (Saturday) evening at Odd Fellows' temple. Past Grand Master W. H. Burnes and his estimable wife are expected to visit on that occasion. They are both earnest workers in this branch of the order of Odd Fellowship. The lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock.

THAT WINDOW,—The newest idea in window triuming is seen at Buffing & Femile.

dow trimming is seen at Buffun & Pendle-ton's, the leaders, who are elated over the unusually elegant invoice of neckwear seen to-day. Fortunately the stock came just in time to give gentlemen an opportunity to appear in the height of Jashion on Sunday. To-NIGHT AT THE TABERNACLE.—St. John's

THE GETTYBEURG BATTLE. -Old soldiers who see this great picture say it represents wonderfully the spirit of a battle. It is a lesson in history, in patriotism and in art. No one can afford to miss seeing it, and many visit it again and again.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. H. H. Northup will address the republican club of Albias this evening.

Ariel Club and orchestra give their last social this (Saturday) evening at Masonic

itts believed the performance will come off on time.

City Surveyor Pagett has set the stake for the center of the foundation for the Exidence foundain, and contractors are now figuring on the work. The foundation will extend about five feet into the cistern adjoining. If the improvement of the plaza blocks is not completed speedity, it will be useless to row any kind of seed on them this season. The reminder of the fertilities should be put on at once, the ground spaded up and sown some one is evidently derelict in this matter.

Mr. H. C. Leonard is now how horse.

opened, and in a short time the whole build, ing will be completely equipped and ready for the accommodation of the public.

for the accommodation of inequalities.

Mr. R. I. Durham has been appointed guardian of Oscar Hult and Josie Hult more or, and also guardian of Katle Chilliand, an insane person. He gives bonding the surf of \$5000 with Frank Delum and J. B. David as sureties.

I. P. David as sureties.

The number of salmon in the large pool at the hatchery on the Chekaruas is constantly increasing and in order to protect them from meneating and in order to protect them from the maranding gill net men, the fish com-missioner has comployed two night watch-men. There will probably be some legisla-tior in regard to this matter when the gov-ernment takes control of the batchery.

THE NEW COAL FIELDS.

No Developments Yet to Determine Their Value-

Messrs, G. Wingate and E. P. Thompson, of Chat-op county, returned yesterday from Washington county, witther they went last Monday for the purpose of inspecting the newly discovered coal fields. Mr. Wingate is an expert in the business, having been superintendent of a cold mine at Coos bay and having opened a mine on Vancouver Island near the Wellington mine. These Island near the Weilington nine. These gentlemen say the Washington county nines are extensive and in an unbroken. country. Not enough development has been done on the croppings to show the thickness of the reins. . The county has the appearance of a coal country and it will be very easy to prospect. Should the coal prove to be of good quality in paying quantities, it will be no task at all to reach it with a real road. ra froad. Hon. T. B. Handley has visited the coal

Hon. T. B. Handley has visited the coal fields, and sends to this week's Hillsboro Independent the following letter:
From notes of a visit to the coal field in Nobalem I furnish you the following items. So far as prospected, the coal lies in Columbia county, in the territory between Peblic creek and Elk creek, in township a north, range 4 west. In this scope twenty-six c aims have been located, containing each from 40 to 160 acres.

six c.aims have been located, containing each from 40 to 160 acres.

The country is very broken and rough, being a succession of deep ravines and steep ridges, mostly burned over, covered with fallen timber and tangled under-brush.

It can be reached best by way of Archbold's mill and the old state road, which is open for wagons within two miles of Pebble creek, and can easily be cleared of logs the remainder of the way.

An easy route for a railroad can be had up a branch of the was fork of Dairy creek and through a low pass to Pebble; on this line there is very little elevation in the way of railroadding.

there is very little elevation in the way of railroading.

No systematic prospecking has yet been done, and nothing more than croppings have been tested; but enough is known to justify the conclusion that an immense ledge underlies that entire tract. The croppings show in the guiches from a trace to five feet in thickness, bituminous coal of a could nailty, nitching slightly to the north good quality, pitching slightly to the north and east. Some idea of the importance of this find

can be had by figuring on a three-foot ledge, which will be found to contain over 3,000,000. tons to the square mile.

There can be little doubt that the ledge is over three feet thick, and that in a short time we shall see a railread tapping the mine and thousands of miners enriching themselves and the country.

FISHERMEN'S COMPLAINTS.

The President of the Fish Commission Makes a Full Statement, Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed was seen

yesterday by a reporter and was asked what yesterday by a reporter and was asked what ground there was for the complaint of fish ermen in regard to the law concerning the size of mesh in seines and gill nets being en-merch to the White bear. size of mesh in seines and gill nets being enforced. Mr. Reed said that the law in regard to salmon fishing needed revision, as there had been a great change in the fishing business since it was framed. Then no one cared for bluebacks, steelheads or silversides,

Owing to the imperfect nature of the law the commission had not intended to pay any attention to the size of mesh used this year. They merely intended to miscone this year. attention to the size of mesh used this year. They merely intended to enforce the law as regards close days, and leave it to the next legislature to make a law in regard to the size of mesh, adapted to the circumstances of fishing as practized now. The Fishermen's Union, however, made complaints against the saine men for using series with a smaller mesh than the law allowed, and of course if the law had to be enforced against all who used a smaller mesh than that required by law. The statute requires the meshes of selnes to be three inches square and of gill nest sons and a quarter inches square. The enforcement of the law against selnes practically destroys about \$50.000 worth of property and a general range gill rate beardes. Of course there is no provision in the law regarding fish wheels, for none were in near the continuation of the complaint against selnes was probably to drive them out of the river and leave all the salmon for the gill net is the selne in being annied is kept hours and it assilned to be with a selne than the law was made. The object of the complaint against selnes was probably to drive them out of the river and leave all the salmon for the gill net is the selne in being annied is kept hours and it assilned to be well as a selnettian a gillmet is that the selne in leave gill not, doubt the work of the complaint against selnes was probably to drive them out of the meshes of the seine in a seinettian a gillmet is that the selne in leave gill not, doubt the work of the complaint against selnes was probably to drive them out of the river and leave all the salmon for the gill not fine dish, and cannot be roblem by its struggles. The enforcement of the law in regard to the small mesh will work considerable hardship to fishermen, but the commission have no discretion in the law in the selnes of the small mesh will work considerable hardship to fishermen, but the commission have no discretion in the selloton, but the law in regard to the small mesh will work considerable hardship to fishermen, bu attention to the size of mesh used this year.

They merely intended to enforce the law as. as convention of the regards close days, and leave it to the next. Consider the product of the control of the rest of the rest of the rest.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Philip C. Schnyler returned yesterday from a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. R. W. Mitchell returned yesterday from an extended trip to New York and Washington, on business connected with the Alhany wigon road.

Mr. O. N. Denny writes to a friend here that he will shortly quit Geoul, Corea, but is not yet certain whether he will at once return to America, or go to Europe on a diplomatic mission for the emperor of China.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Langford will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Langford, who has been seriously ill for some months and whose life has been despaired of, is much improved, and is now on the high road to recovery, and considered quite out of danger.

CARD FROM A GRAN

of the angle, mame, for I feel row will allew me total mame, for I feel row wenty There, for them. You have fring community the row and is sent to use my name I sent to use from the name I sent to use from the name I sent to use in my feels and in the name I my feel and in the name I my feels and in the name I my feel and in the name I my feels and in the Is it Haggai's Signet.

A shaft sunk outside the great walls of the city of Jorusalam, near the southwest angle, disclosed an ancient pavement twenty-three fact house the southwest and the sou disclosed an ancient pavement twenty-mice feet beneath the present surface, and twenty feet below that a second pavement. There, amid fragments of pottery and glass, a gentleman's seal was found. It is about the size worn to-day in gentlemen's rings, and is a finely grained black stone, inscribed "Haggi, the son of Shebnaiah." The letters resemble those employed during the age of the grained black stone, instribed "Haggai, the son of Shebnaiah." The letters resemble those employed during the age of the
captivity of Babylon. The prophet Haggai
was one of the exiles who returned with
Zerubbebal. "His is," says Mr. King, "the
only one of the minor prophets who mentions a signet, and one can imagine him holding the ring upon his finger before his
leader's eves to emphasize the words which
close the book on the prophecy which has
come down to us under his name: "I will
take thee, O Zefubbabel, my servant, the son
of Steatitiel, saith the Lord, and will make
thee a signet; for I have chosen thee, saith
the Lord of Hosts.";

He Was forely Tempted.

"Have you redevent my deputter six of the

We War Borely Tempted.

New York Sun.

"Have you spoken to my daughter, sir, on the subject of marriage?"

"Not a word, sir," responded the young man. "I thought it would be more noble on my part to see you first. But I was very strongly tempted to, sir, last evening when she kined me good night."

So constructed to see the strongly tempted to, sir, last evening when she kined me good night." The Sweetest Girl in School.

"The Sweetest Girl in School." "The Sweetest girl in school" enthusing leally exclaimed one young miss to mother, as they cancel down the street together. "Edith is so kind, and genkle, and unselsing every one likes her. And she has lovely golden heir and northy eyes. That't is a pity her completion is so held it spolls her looks. And then she has such dreadul neadschee! "The girls striped along, but it largues to the thinking. What could be dear for this single that the state of the season of the sea

NEWS FROM THE EAST Comparison of Real Estate Va Compared with 1882-83.

The Pine New Road on the South Nosat Tabor A Kan and a Panj Kosat Tabor A Kan and a Panj It was thought that east side prope

It was thought that east side proper self ar above what its real valuated and the property is found that east side property is found that the side property is here under the following that the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not so that the property is not the property in the property is not the property in the property

parties at the control of the contro

CEN. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY AT SELLWO There will be in commemoration of frant's birthday (April 27) suitable s witho M. E. church, Seilwood, at 7:45

Alare will be preaching street chapel, by the Rev. Alfred Kunamer. Taylor street M. E. church, follow administration of the sacrament Lord's super. A general invitation tended. Service as usual at 7:30 P. M.

PALTITATION Ma. Energy: Mally and the control of the best sale taken of the best

which chrodies the chrodies of the chrodies of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OTHER MESPONSES.

Party." n. R. Smith of Cincinnati replied to the

WARRINGTON, April 27. Gen. W. T. Sherman. The nation will re-sult stab heartist housage the virtues and

the state of the second second

there should be no trouble about weighing the river in good condition.

Yanhill County Jail.—Mr. W. A. Williams, of Wella Walla, agent of the Pauly Jail Building Company, to whom the contract was awarded for building the new court house and jail at McMinnville, arrived here yesterday accompanied by George W. Babcock, of Walla Walla, architect, and Mr. W. H. Burrows, of Dayton, W. T., who is to superintend the work. The court house is to cost \$15,000, and will be the finest in the state, as it properly should be for a county which is a world beater, It will be furnished with twelve cells of iron and steel, fitted with the latest \$\tilde{u}\tild

Presbyterian church will take place in the church, corner Sixteenth and M streets, Sunday 3 P. M. By appointment of presbytery the Rev. D. O. Ghormley will preside and projound the constitutional questions, Rev. Arthur J. Brown presch the sermon, Rev. W. H. Landon, D. D., charge the pastor, Rev. W. S. Holt charge the people and Rev. W. O. Forbes offer the installation prayer. Other ministers will be present and participate in the service.

the county is entitled to send delegates. Reports should be sent to Rev. W. S. Holt, 144 orth Seventeenth street, Portland, before ay 10. Particulars as to programme will made public at a later date.

THE RESERVES. The members of Acme

ectures illustrated in a mirth-provoking and

instructive manner, true facts and figures by the glass and barrel, by Rollo Kirk Bryan, the celebrated chalk talker. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Tickets may be had at Prentice's.

social this (Saturday) evening at Masonic hall.

Work is progressing rapidly in the very substantial stone foundation for the three-story brick block to be erected by Mr. M. F. Mulkey on First street.

Alfred Krider yesterday began suit against Sharno & Davisen. The suit is for the payment of \$218, money due Krider for cortain services performed by him for defendants.

The new steamer Talephone will be launched to-day from the foot of Clay street. The hour has been fixed for it o'clock, and its believed the reflormance will come off on time.

Some one is evidently descrict in this matter.

Mr. H. C. Levnard is now busy buying furniture, targets, morkery, range, etc., to fit up the Biveraide House to take the place of month White Marie as a resort. Several form.

which the first with the property of the first with the property of the first with the property of the first with the first wi

and to Greystone, and and owl-like lines scurely, that Mr. Hamman, a great station wisdom increased to coded, but whose first

Gen. Gresham was bering

ty, Indiana, March 17, 183, 44

esting study to me, and in large, going about a the

HE WOULD NOT THE

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PANTHER AT TROUTDALE.

desvice the Monday.

A NEW BOAD.

Property owners along the south a Mont Tabor have let the contract the Rier for the construction of a fir Rier for the mount without a male, in length the side of the mount with a montanger from East PC with the same expensive road, as the state of the mount with the property along it will be an expensive road, as the state of the first-class drive in every 1 to make it a first-class drive in every 1 to make it a first-class drive in every 1 to make it a first-class drive in every 1 to make it a first-class drive in every 1 to make it a first-class drive in every 1 to make a stward on what is now existent for the state of the way on the Mount Talor she widened and improved at once.

The M. E. church of Albina has been worshiping at the W. C. T. I. Next Sunday the services will be tran to the new Scandinavian M. E. church the correct of Russel street and To

as the M. E. church, Seitwood, at the Alecture will be given by the pastor thurch, on "The Life and Work of Stant." The people of Seitwood are convited to attend. In the morning quarterly meeting services, including ment of the Lord's supper. PHACEISO BY DR. KUMMER IN ST. ADDITION.
There will be preaching Sunday, A

tended. Service as usual at 7:30 P. M.
NOTES.
The democratic club in Stephens as will permanently organize this evening. Steps are being taken to organize a place of the f.A. R. at Sandy. Clackanas on the f.A. Mr. Geo. Fox has gone to Prestor.
Mr. Lorenzo Winters, of Gresham bought the stage line from East Partis Sandy from New & Kelly, and common friday.
Ber. D. O. Ghornly will leave for delphia next Monday to attend the ferming athering. His wife, who has absent sour a year, will return with Hr. C. P. Fortmiller and his bride commenced housekeeping on Fourthwend D and C streets. Both are young people and their many friend them alogous life.

Jacob Anderson, while at work at the Maderia bounders.

same a joyous life.

Jacob Anderson, while at work at the read bridge, had his foot badly injured heavy piece of timber. Thur-day. It respectively accident and will lay Midron up for some time.

See work will all be done by me heart perfect the control of suit and the control of suit the control of t

For all metrics to-day S. P. Cox Nonco Consideration of the Markon Congress, when he first and a large state of the Markon Congress, when he first and the Markon Congress when he had a look on the Markon Congress when he had seen to make the Markon Congress when he may see the Markon Congress when he may see the Markon Congress or prophe while he was read to make the Markon Congress or prophe while he was read to make the Markon Congress of prophe while he was read to on my part, for the markon congress or prophe while he was read to on my part, for the markon make a markon congress, which met in extra season in 1811, after the war had also mark to make the endough of the Markon Island, after the war had a bount to make the endough of the Markon Island, and the melanchely of the season in 1811, after the war had a bound to make the endough of the Markon Island, and the melanchely of the markon and white conditions of the first and where the markon one of the Markon Island when the Markon Island white the Markon Island white the Markon Island when the Markon Island who had feeling toward when the Markon Island who had feeling toward the Markon Island who had feeling toward the Markon Island who had feeling toward when the Markon Island who had feeling toward the Markon Island who had feeling toward the Markon Island who had feeling toward when the Markon Island who had feeling toward when the Markon Island who had feeling toward when the Markon Island who had the Markon Island when the Markon Island when the M

HORING IN

Next Sanday the services will be tran-to the new Scandinavian M. E. church ing, corner of Russel street and Toi service. The services hereafter will follows: Sanday school 2 P. M., pre-7 P. M., general prayer meeting To-7.58 P. M. Rev. Mr. Sckafoo of Po-will preach Sunday, April 29.

derion up for some time.

The trains have to move through Sull guids with extreme courton, as the trains have to move through Sull guids with extreme courton, as the trains have to make the sull guids with extreme courton, as the reconstantly sinking. A pile driver had driving along the track and new best being placed underneath.

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CONRLING AND BLAINE. CONRLING AND BLAINE.

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Is it proposed to a some such sort of a republican party. And clouds or spots between publican party to be blasphemy? Well, and fate of Mr. Blame I fate. We do not believe figure as a solemn most processing the state. mies, we cannot agree
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PERSONAL AND GENERAL PERSONAL AND GENERAL

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Gen. Gresham is several in social march to the White house.

Kate Field evidently described by the poster of Sellwood are cordially with the stock in the Southern California. The second sellwood are cordially stock in the Southern California and the life is supper. ty, Indiana, March 17 183. son first saw the light at \ August 20, 1883. It wil ...

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According to M. Blames there has been seen and the seen a He supposes such He supposes such produc section patential. In the section of HE WOULD NOT TAXE \$10,0

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TES FROM THE EAST SIDE. Real Estate Values as for last on the South Slope of thought that east side property was estimation that east one property was titure that its real valuation was titure to 1882,3, but if any one will the come of 1882,3, but if any one will be tracke to inform himself it will be

impared with 1882-43.

Inprovement Notes.

MATERIA AT TROUTBALE. Notes as a movement. Yellow the station master at Troutdale, Yellow E. & N. line, discovered a penther than 1. Buxton's yard only a serious the station houses. If

north owners along the south slope of post fator have let the contract to B. S. for it the construction of a first-class of series, which shall be an extension of court, which shall be an extension of the contract of the c

in it with shall be an extension of control with shall be an extension of control with the state of the mount to the state of the mile in length. It was not control with the state of the mount to the state of the mount to the state of the

SURE SE L CREEKE SERVICE AT ALBINA.

CLE SE I LENDER SKEVICE AT ALBINA.
The M. E church of Albina has hitherto
les unliping at the W. C. T. U. hall.
Industry the services will be transferred
share Hendinarian M. E. church bouldquast of Rased street and Tompkins
rear. The services bereafter will be as
how: Sandry school 2 P. M., preaching
12 M. general prayer meeting Tuesday,
16 P. B. T. Scholoro of Portland,
16 west Sunday, April 29.

OR CANT'S METERDAY AT RELEWOOD.

IF ? N. at the Adams street M. E.

spi by the Rr. Alfred Kummer, of the law steel K Z church, followed by ministration of the sacrament of the

BRILING AND BLAINE.

fiber I Man sud & Panther

sion. It was the thirty-ninth congress. I was not a member, but I happened to be present. It was a wild scene. It began with a little matter about Provost Marshal General Fry. It was not a great theme, but it sroused intense excitement, inasmuch as Mr. Coukling insinuated some dishonesty against the general. It was a hot debate. We dem 80:248 shood aloof and observed it, not without some satisfaction. It began, as a great runny of these troubles din congress, about the report of the debate. Mr. Coukling into the debate. Mr. Coukling charged Blaine with fivolous imperimence in putting into the debate an imputation upo 1 his motives. It ended some time in April, 1866, about this time twenty-two years ago. But it was renewed on the last day of April.

"It was a terrific encounter between two men who were throughly ironclad by that time. It began on that day with a demand from Mr. Blaine to have Gen. Fry's letter read. Mr. Blaine contemptuously referred to Mr. Cenkling as 'the member from the Utica district.' Then the debate began. Mr. Conkling, in his measured, quiet, sardonic to e and humor, threw his hot shot upon the member from Maine. Of course, we democrats enjoyed-it. The debate began, but Mr. Cankling in his best light of repartee, of air as the house was concerned. Several gentlemen interposed to stop, if they could, the blows that were given and taken, but Mr. Blaine who was skilled in the dialectics and rules of the house, got the last word; ad, after repelling what he called the cruel sareasth' in which Mr. Conkling was an expert, he hoped that mode of handling his innocent self. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so willing, his haughty disdain, his grandlloquent swell, his majestic, supereminent, overpowering, turkey-gobbler struthas been so crus-hing to be the most eloquent orator I have met in congress—Henry Winter Upays. It is referred to the little jorder sat.

whom I supposed to be the most eloquent orator I have met in congress—Henry Winter Davis. He referred to the "little jocose satire of Theodore Tilton—that the mantle of Davis had fallen upon the gentleman from New York, and that that gentleman had ditional strat to his nonposity. 'It is striking,' saic Mr. Blaine, Hyperion to Eatyr. Thersites to Hercules, mud to marble, dunghill to demond, a singed cat to a Rengal tiger, a whining puppy to a roaring lion.' These phrases have never been repeated in the house with so much vindictive animosity. But the democrats enjoyed it. It was not their fight."

FROM GRAY'S HARBOR. Stil Another Demand for a Coasting Steamer from Portland.

ABERDEEN, Chehalis Co., W. T., April 25. comparatively few Portlanders are equainted with this section of the country, acquainted with this section of the country, perhaps a few lines from a temporary sojurner concerning it may not be units. It is isolated, being difficult of access, except by water, but offers surprising opportunities for trade for Portland, the major part of which now goes to San Francisco. Though it is Portland's part door neighbor, it has absolutely no means of securing goods regularly from there. The Sitka steamer never enters (Gray's harbor, and no other vessel from there has ever been known to enter this post. To transport goods overland is an impossibility, and communication with Oregon is to transport goods overand is an impossi-bility, and communication with Oregon is only incidental, or accidental, as they ex-asperatingly say, the Gen. Miles coming from Astoria often enough to make her visits, on account of their irregularity and uncertainty, a vexision instead of a boon. A regular weekly service is wanted and a guarantee is readily offered of full and regular freights and hig presenger lists both ways if Portland merchants would put on such a vessel as is needed.

Logging is the main or only business on the Cheballis, excepting in the fall of the year, whe's the salmon canneries are in full hiast. The woods are full of logging camps, and sawmills are correspondingly numerous. These cut each from sixty to one hundred thousand feet a day, and employ large gangs of men. Agriculture is a minus quantity in this valley in poor quality of timothy only being raised, no grain and but few vegetables. The population is entirely dependent on the outside world for every article of consumption, for clothing, food and utensils. The foreign element is consplictous by its absence, musty-nit e out of every hundred men met with halling from Michigan. This is particularly tradeof. Aberdeen, but applies as well to other points in this valley. Hoquiam less four miles below here on the harbor, and is the location for a large mill run by ar enterprising Sar Francisco company, which conducts a large state in convention.

to other points in this valley. Hoquiam hes four miles below here on the harbor, and is the location for a large mill run by at enterprising Sar Francisco company, which conducts a large store in connection therewith and does an immense business. Montesune, the country seat, lies twenty miles up the niver, and is being rapidly distanced by its more wide-awake neighbor.

To one wishing to gain access to this Eldorado of the woods, two regular routes are presented. It is a case of Hobson's choice, nowever, for either one tries the powers of endurance of even a muscular man. An overland travelet mounts a so-called stage at Olympia, and after a breakhone experience of eleven hours, up hill and down dale, through woods and across some grassy low-lands, reaches Montesano, a distance of some forty-two miles. A ride of twenty miles upon a propeller then lands him in Aberdeen. The only other route of travel is from Astoria as a starting point, across to Ilwaco, through to the North Beach and Oysterville and so on, beating and staging alternately, till the destination is finally reached. A two days' rest is then necessary to repair braised joints and disable vertabre before one a quite in trim again for the less serious burmess of ordinary life. Occasionally, but with great fregularity, the General Miles makes the trip from Astoria. She has so much other and easier business to attend to apparently, that only casual attention is paid to this trade. The country is filling up rapidly and offers a very lucrative market for Oregon merchandise. The people here have a strong prediction for Fortland, but are forced to trade elsewhere for lack of communicator. Great interest is manifested in Oregon polities and the Blaine sentiment in national affairs seems to predominate. D.

Rescoel Conkling? Mental Powers.
Weshington Correspondence Chesco News.

Roscos Conkling's Mental Powers.

Washington Correspondence Chicago News. He could repeat many verses from memory, not tragmentary lines or brief stanzas, but whole epics, page by page. The odes of Horace in the original were as familiar to him as the "Palm of Life." He could re-cite the first book of Homer, Bryont's trans-

him as the "P-alm of Life." He could recite the first book of Homer, Bryant's translation (which he considered the best), almost without an error, and a portion of the third book, which he frequently quoted from and the translation (which he considered the best), almost without an error, and a portion of the tramp of a marching army. His favorite poems were "Lalla Rooth," and "The Lady of the Lake." He almost invariably carried a book of poems, and read from it during the debates in the senate. His reading was varied and extensive. Although not a religious man, he was deeply interested in the ological ropics, and read every new work of importance.

I romem he was deeply interested in the ological ropics, and read every new work of importance.

I romem he once calling at his room and finding him lying on a lounge, with a wet cloth over his eyes, for he had a good deal of trouble with them. Listening to the reading of "Red m's Life of Jesus" by his private secretary. The reading ceased when I entered and Mr. Conkling began to talk. He liked to soliloquize, and on this occasion, as on mony others, he spoke on religion as cloquently as it he had been addressing an audience of thousands of people instead of only two hearers, his private secretary and my-well he was a believer in the orthodox fatth, am I think was a member of the Episcopal church, but he had a theory that most of the eachings of Confucus.

Mr. Conklang never revised the reports of the scheings of Confucus.

Mr. Conklang never revised the reports of the speeches he delivered in the senate, as most members of that body do. He held that the Congressional Record should be an actual trun cript of what was said and done in the charaber, and insisted that his remarks should naws appear exactly as he had uttered them.

The Bables Cry for it.

And the cold folks laugh when they find that the pleasant Cai fornia liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of the property of the laught of the present Cai fornia liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of the present of the laught of

ax a temperance mam, what claim has the prohibition, or third party, thoo me of may vote? I have endeavored, as a conscientions temperance man, to meet this question, and arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, and arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. When I look back on the bistory of the two great parties of this country—the republican and democratic—when I remember that had it not been for the republican party and its sphendid achievements think and the chuical states, and when I scan the platform and principles of these parties, and advantation of public affairs, an honest ballot, an American and principles of these parties, and affairs, an honest ballot, an American progress, in short American indipendence of the other, which would be a supposed to the other, which would be a supposed to the other, which would be a supposed that sometow that the third party was ectional and merely parties a scheme of the other, which would be a supposed that sometow the supposed that there is really not difference worth mentioning between the two old parties; that there is really but our issue before the country to day—the temperance issue, that there is really but our issue before the country to day—the temperance is the supposed that there is really but our issue before the country to day—the temperance is the supposed that sometow the supposed that sometow the supposed that there is really not difference worth mentioning between the two old parties; that they be a supposed that sometow the supposed that the supposed that sometow the supposed that sometow the supposed to the supposed that sometow the supposed that sometow the supposed the supposed that sometow the supposed that sometow the su

favor of honest administration of public affairs, an honest ballot, an American policy of probection for fostering American untilests and American progress, in short American civilization, as against the narrow sectional and merely partisan schemes of the other, which would foster foreign interests and build up foreign rather than American capital—that is sofar lost to the true spirit of American indepdidence as to simply copy the effete systems the old world and pander to the beheets of British gold and British aristocracy. I have no hestation in determining which party shall claim my allegiance and vote.

But here comes the third party and insists that there is really but one issue before the country to-day—the temperance issue; that there is really no difference worth mentioning between the two old parties; that they have both become so corrupt that they must be dostroyed or the country will be runned; that there will be a great many honest, conscientious men in both parties (rather more in the democratic than the republican, however) and that they propose to organize a party of moral reform, draw the lines on moral principles, gather within its folds all the good and true men and reject all the hoodlums, convicts, criminals, drunks and whisky-bloats, and drive them into the opposition, so that when this great work is done there will only be honest men in office, and then they will proceed to disfranchise all the bad, and henceforth politics will be pure and holy. The constitution will be so changed as te acknowledge God and Christ as the head of the church, to compel the proper observance of the Sabasth, and bankh intemperance from the land forever.

Only a few days since I listened to Mr. Mills for two hours, and the above is a brief and correct summary of the theory he advocated. I find, too, that this is the claim the third party puts forth for my support. When I ask, "How will you draw the line or the liquor question. The all the whisky-sholats, all the hoodlums, the criminals and band men, will be agai

the level of a brute, to a beast of burden, by the power of the state, and a man degrading himself to the level or below the brute by fol-lowing his own base passions and inclina-tions

The temperance question, it seems to me, comes to the individual as a matter of personal improvement, self-restraint, control and reform, and in this particular it is precisely like the work of Christian reformation; in fact, it appears to me to be essentially a part of Christian work and to belong to the church rather than to politics. The prinbitionist answers: "If it is not essentially a political question we intend to make it such. It is no use talking about reforming drunkards while liquor is sold. Prohibition is the only way to stop the use of alcohol."

Suppose I accept this statement as true, is it not equally true of religion? Is it not equally true of religion? Is it not equally true that you cannot make men religious while liquor is sold? And if legislation of this character is necessary in order to cure drunkenness, is it not equally necessary to save sinners, since all are sinners? You cannot very well convert sinners unless you can keep them sober and get them to church; then should we not invoke legislation to compel men to go to church? Since you cannot have head to the convertions of the convertions of the convertion of the convertions without prayer, should we not have a law to make men pray, and prescribe the kind of prayer? And since you cannot have healthy men without a judicious dict, should we not have the aid of the legislature be compel men to eat bran bread and turnips, or whatever the legislature shall prescribe in its wisdom as necessary for health?

No man can succeed in hustness without due regard to the laws of business; but we

No man can succeed in business without due regard to the laws of business; but we due regard to the laws of business; but we do not therefore set the machinery of government to work to make a successful business man of him. Our forefathers looking back over the history of the past saw the evils of legislating to make men religious—that is the union of church and state, and wisely engrafted upon our constitution the principle of entire religious liberty—the right of every man to "worship God in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience." Washington and the other great men who labored with him to secure to the people of this country the mestimable bono of liberty, for which they fought, constructed a frame of government, and really left all questions pertaining to religious belief and personal moral reform to the individual choice, placing within his reach the means of education so that he need not be without intelligence to choose and then holding him responsible as a moral being for his conduct and punishing him if he violates the rights of others.

Can there be any question as to where the

others.

Can there be any question as to where the line should be drawn between the power of choice of the individual and the fixed law which is to supercede all individual choice? "Thou shalt not kill." "thou shalt not steal," etc., are laws which leave no room for individual choice; for to do so is to give the individual the right to yiolate the rights of others.

seal, etc., ate always which leave to room for individual choice; for to do so is to give the individual the right to violate the rights. But there is another class of questions where the individual must choose for himself. To meet the case of the prohibitionists, or rather to give them a case at all, the divine Law Giver should have written. "thou shalt not eat meat:" "thou shalt not drink tea, nor the decoction of any herb nor the product of anything which glows by cultivation, if it shall be the opinion of any other man that it is injurious;" "thou shalt eat but once a day, if it be the opinion of other men that enting more that once a day is minutus;" "thou shalt not take as a medicine anything which in the opinion of other men is injurious." To state the case is to show its abstrative.

About matters which are e-sentially those of individual choice and opinion, it is impossible to legislate to prohibit without trampling upon individual rights. As a scentific fact it is just as well settled that alcopol is injurious as a me licine as that it is injurious as a me licine as that it is nighrous and beverage. Many believe it, including prohibitionists themselves who like a lattle now and then as a medicine. Once you astempt to settle these questions by law you usurp the province and trample under foot the right of indiv dual choice without which there can be no self-government.

Can we not see here the reason for the ienominious failure or all systems of government that have attempted to substitute legislative enactment for the consciences of men? The fact is, a vast-unjointy of the people of this country believe alcoholic liquors in soms form are beneficial as a beverage and a much greater number believe there were executive as medicine. Now I do not believe eithes to

THE THIRD PARTY.

What Claim Has It Upon a Citizen for a Vote?

Signature of the proper Remedy to Apply to the Driak Evil and to All Others.

Salem, April 24.

To take Botton of The Oregonians:

I have been a silent, but interested observer of political movements in this state for the past year, and especially the prohibition move, and with your permission I offer a few thoughts to the temperance voters of the state, especially those who are at heart in favor of temperance reform.

This upon a Claim that a third was a temperance and the prohibition of our government?" Yes, I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without looking through the eyes of St. John or Mr. Mills. I can see this quite clearly without look han alcoholid is, and that there is another form of vice that it is done more to discount the state. And since I believe that work of government. But I done the third of government. But I done the thi

perance movement.

Is it not time for the church to assert its prerogative and take this reform in hand and for true temperance reformers to join thands with her in the effort to reform men in the only way it has ever been done, not by combining the question of reform with secular and political questions but by personal appeals to the consciences of men and by invoking the aid of the spirit of Christ, which is the spirit, of love?

I repeat, temperance reform and temperance work is essentially Christian work. Is the possible that Christian ministers are prepared to resign their holy calling into the hands of politicians? Are church and state to be united and men to be made religious by law? Is the act of congress to become a "Thus suit hie Lord?"

Is not this, after all, the legitimate outcome of this third purty movement, which declares; for "Sunday legislation and God in the consiliution" in one state and nominates freethinkers in another, thus showing itself to be, even so early in life, an adent in political juggles, quite equal to the old parties. Political parties and party measures will always be pure or corrupt as the men we compose them are pure or corrupt.

A political organization is purely secular, and in no sense an organization is purely secular.

and in no sense an organization of religious or moral reform.

If I am right in believing that temperance is essentially Christian and religious work, then it can not in the nature of things be government work, nor belong to the field of politics; muless it is the design to so change the constitution as to secure a state church, or what is the same thing, a definition of what is the true religion, and legislation to compel all men to conform to the true religion.

on When any moral reform falls into the hands of politicians it is certainly in a bad way. That is the position of the temperance reform in this state and in the United States to-day, and it has gone back twenty years under this political tutelage.

to-day, and the gone back twenty years under this political teleage.

These are some of the reasons why I can not vote the problishion tacket, there are many others, but I forbear

TRUE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

WASHINGTON, April 21 -- PTIME men of this country regard the Mills bill as a rearing joke," said Congressman Stephenson this morning. "It they imagined that it could become a law, this city would not be use oncough to hold them. They would come here from every county in every state in this Union. They would fairly take this roof with their indignant protests and imprecations."

"Why are they not here to express their

wishes?"
Sumply because they consider it unnecessary. They regard it as an immense political joke, the greatest of the season. They know that the republicans and Randall democrats will defeat the bill. Or, it it passes the house, they rely upon a republican senate to knock it on the head. Hence, they are not alarmed. It is a joke with business men; nothing more."

not harmed. It is a joke with business men; not his more?

"Is not Mills serious in his endeavors?"

"Certainly he is. He is in earnest in one sense. He must make as good a showing as possible for his party before the convention meets at St. Louis in June, so as to influence the platform on which Cleveland is to run. Then he is in earnest in trying toget his bill through the bouse in order to have a seeming of something accomplished with which to go before the people in the campaign. He is sincere thus far and no farther. He does not expect his bill to pass the senate and he has slender hopes of ever getting it through the house. He is a joker of the first water. Business men never have looked seriously upon the Mills bill."

Not March of a Poet.

Not Much of a Poet.

Chicago Tribine

"Have you read any of the late poems, Miss Howjaines?" said the vooing man brightening up, "written by Walt Whiman for the New York Her—"

"I am not in the habit of reading anything written by the person you mention," replied the Boston young lady with freezing dignity dignity "Well to tell you the truth" stammered the young man from St. Louis, "I'm not dead sluck on him my-elf He can't rhyme for shucks. He makes "anxiety" rhyme with 'mtro-glycerine."

Escaped Everything.

Washington Critic
"Did your son take the valeductory in col-lege?" said a gentlemn to a lady who was enthusiastically praising the ability of her offspring.
"No, indeed, he didn't," she replied, with pride. "He didn't take anything. He is the healthiest boy you ever saw."

Always avoid harsh purrative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constituted. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Bose, one pill.

Take the Forthern Pacific Entironal for all points east. The only dising our route from Portand. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A FAMOUS MEETING.

When Grant, Logan and Conkling Called on Garfield.

Smoking the Pips of Peace Without Any Tobacco or Pipe-A Gathering That Was Very Formal, But Brought Good Results.

The death of Roscoe Conking recalls many of the famous incidents of the bitter feuds within the republican parry that led to and ended in his withdrawal from active public life. That he was one of the great leaders in the country at that time is well known. He had been one of the most carnest supporters of the third term movement of Grant, and the history of the desperate struggle that ended in the nomination of Garfield at Cheego in 1980 is too familiar to be rehearsed. But especially interesting are the events that followed lose upon that convention, and in which he figured so promise wention, and in which he figured so prominently. It is a fact, well established, that during the ballot, when every effort was being made to occasion a stampeds in the ranks of the "300" brigade, Grant's cohort, Conking and Garfield had held a brief meeting in which the former had said. "It vention, and in which he figured so prominently. It is a fact, well established, that ing, in which the former had said, "It looks very much like a dark hore." Subsequently, when the votes began slow y to pile up on the Ohioan's name, Conkluggent a note to him saying "Don't you arshit would be you?"

Hardly at that time did the writer dream that such was the result of the sanggle, and when came the final mad rush on the 36th ballot that where Greefield.

when came the final mad rush on the 36th ballot, that placed Garfield's name at the head of the ticket, Conkling was taken mightly aback, smitten by lightning. A more disgusted man could not be pictured, for deep down in the recesses of his heart there has been a little flickering hope that in the fallure to secure a triumph for Grant, then all the latter's strength would be turned to him, and that the tide that sent Garfield to the preidency would have carried him on the high wave to success. He was more intervely secure a triumph for Grant, then all the latter's strength would be turned to bun, and that the tide that sent Garfield to the presidency would have carried him on the high wave to success. He was more intervely disappointed than Grant, and left the hall and Chicago with rebellion tankling in his heart. Then came the reaction—the democrats had entered the atena with a splendul tacket, and the republican lenders began to pour oil on the troubled waters. Uarfield could not be scarificed and the party disrupted to satisfy soreheaded car didates; and that there was a disposition to belittle Garfield was evident, especially in New York. Conkling had delivered a masterly speech in thipport of the party in that city, but with great skill had carefully avoided mentioning the name of either Garfield or Arthur. True, he had laid aside his prejudices for the sake of his principles, and had entered the campaign, but such addresses were more detrimental than helpful. The case was growing desperate, and something must be done. Simon Cameron was chosen peacemaker and he began work.
But Conking was hard to bring into line. The steps that led up to the final adjudication of the difficulties which threatened dure destruction to the party are best described by Ariel Barrey, the well-known theatrieal gentleman, now in the city as na anger of Tom Keene He was at the time a jeurnalist in Cleveland, and his newspaper associations in the Hayes and Garfield campaigns brought him into closer contact with the leading men of the day than any other young man of his age. His daily lettail in the Enquirer of the movements of those who came and went to Mentor attracted wide attention.

To an Enquirer representative fast evening he told in a graphic manner of his experiences in the great meeting that was held between Graut, Logan, Gurheld and Conking—a page in a diary of reminiscer ces of a political war which bid fair at one time to be one of the land.

This recital is especially interesting at this day, because in the seven years that have

—a page in a diary of reminiscer ces of a political war which but fair at one time to be one of the most acrimonious in the history of the land.

This recital is especially interesting at this day, because in the seven years that have gone, three of the figures in that famous gathering have passed to their soul rest and the survivors on the brink.

Soon after the New York speech, which was the talk of the country, it was amounced that Conkling was booked for Ohio, and would address a gathering at Cleveland The citizens were in a perfect fever of excitement. His presence then drew an immerce andience in Armory hall, and people ficeked in from the entire state to see at this ground-spirited son of the empire state would come here upon the very threshold of Garfield's home and duplicate his metropolitian sunt of the ball by the committee that had been chosen for that pleasant task, and to receive any of the scores that went to call on him. He maintained to an eminent degree all through his stay there that distinguished haughtiness of which he was so capable. He speech was a wondrous bit of literary work, and its delivery a marvel of consummate acting. Said Mr. Barney. I have often thought that would he have gone on the stage he would have out-hone even the most brilliant hight thereon. He played with his beteners like a cut with the mouse, and when he would work them up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm he would stop I estate, and all would be on the tip-toe of anxiety, feeling confident that he was about to spring Garfield's name. But it was only a cruel test of his magic influence over them, would immediately dash off into an eloquent peroration upon the party's virtues. But he disagreeable strain was maintained unto the end, and he was polishing off with a magniticent climax his splendid oration, when suddenly the stopped, and with an imperious air that said unore clearly than words could.

I GUESS I'LL THROW YOU SOME LITTLE SOP, Uttered, slow and without rise or fall of voice, "Whoever votes for Garfield and Arvoice, "Whoever voices for Garness and Ar-thur will vote to keep the ship of state on an

This was like a bone to a hungry dog. and

even keel and a smooth sea.

voice, "Whoever votes for Garniela and Arthur will vote to keep the ship of state on an even keel and a smooth sea."

This was like a bone to a hungry dog, and was greeted with a terrific outburst of applause during which the master mind silently stole out of the hall without even bowing his thanks. While this morsel sali-fied the people, it was not at all gratifying to the party leaders, and Simon Cameron was called out to Ohio to renew his exertions as the factor of peace. Just before this the monster meeting had been held which initiated the movement that led to the famous visit to Mentor. Garfield was nothfied that a treaty had been patched up, and that the public might he more thoroughly understand that all was lovely and anicable in the republican camp Grant. Logan amo Conkling were induced to visit the Garffeld home at Mentor. The knowledge of the coming of the distinguished party had been wired to that household, and everything was in readiness for the trio. The family carriage met them at the tiam, and they were divien to the general's residence. Garffeld awarted their coming on the porch, while at a distance were his wife and some of the neighbors. As the sound of the wheels grew mearer and nearer, Garffeld's face began to show evidence of the excitement that was within. The guests algabed from the vehicle and slowly walked over the gravel pathway, like three truants returning to school—Conkling more than the rest. As they reached the house Grant steeped forward and shook hands with Garffeld, Logan following supt. Conkling extended his hand very suffice. Mingers, and said: "How do you do, general?" He quickly bowed and passed on to the ladies, when he entered into a spirited conversation with them.

A few manutes clapsed—minures of the greatest agony of mind to all. The pipe of peace was being smoked without the least evidence of smoke. Ganfield then invited all to enter the house, and the same noness was continued in the parlor that had marked the reception. Grant stood with his hands behind him (his

topic.
Lunch was announced, and seats were taken, but there were at least four people

and the second s

who never had taken a meal with as little relish as that. GARFIELD WAS VISIBLY AFFECTED

OARFIELD WAS VISIBLY AFFICIED
By the situation. He was ill at ease and his
features displayed pathetically the mental
strain there was upon him.
Conkling had said but few words to him,

and those upon the most trivial topics.
Although it was about as uncomfortable and disagreeable a lunch as one could imagine— although the culinary portion was exquisite—one thing that saved the affair from being

although the culinary portion was exquisite—one thing that saved the affair from being positively embarrassing was the wonderous tact of Mrs. Garfield, who shrewdly stimulated the flagging conversation and drew out of everybody pleasing talk by her cheerful ways. Lunch completed, the parlor was again sought. Graif disappeared on the vernida to enjoy has favorite cigar. Conkling continued a talk with a lady melghbor and Logan and Gurfield stoke on topics at large. Grant, having finished his smoke entered and amounced that the curriage was awaiting. The same formally and chilliness that had witnessed the mecoming marked the outgoing of the guest.

Larevells were given. Conkling maintaining to a marked degree that poise, as tragedants have it that was his way when he wished to appear distant. He showed by every sign that he was an unwilling particle pater in the meeting. Grant, as usual, was the first to leave, starting the hand-haking. They were soon in the carriage, their hat lifted in salutd, the whips cracked and away they went. Thus ended one of the most memorable gatherings in the history of politics. It resulted in the Conkling-Grant combine, which more than anything else contributed to Garfield's election. The latter watched the variage until it disappeared, and then turned away with a look that was neither salushed nor relieved. He retured to his shado and was at home to nobody that day.

day. So weeks after that Conking again visual Mentar, very acretiv, and left almost as quarkly as he had come. After this trip he seemed thoroughly satisfied with the results, and his speeches from themse were more vigorous and laudatory. His succession New York that year and the effect of the absence of his guiding hand in 1884 are matters of history. Garbeld from that time on carried a more confident air and seemed more hopeful of victory.

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The state of the seventh of the second street, N. W. cor. Seventh.

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A. LAW AGAINST TRUSTS.

How to deal with those combinations derased for the robbery and oppression of the public, known as trues, as problem which guzzles the e who know that legislation spaces deal with the subject and yet who do

not clearly per cave the wave and means.
The first efforts necessarily will be something in the nature of experiments. The desired results, in a matter of difficult and complex, can be reached only through tent t the effort, which may require a long period for evolution. The power is in the hinds of the people and may be every ed through is negre aware, has been made by the state

lows An unit trust I'm has just been tasted in that state. It does not deal with plroads, for these are streads subject to reand by the interstate commerce at This lew against tracters made to pull to all other than rairond corporations, to pulled shops and to individuals. As to corpora-shops, at absolutely forbuls inder adequate pensity, that they shall create enter into or grain, flour, provinces or any other comodity whatever. This provision if en forced, will protect prices from the side of findealers A combination against produc-tion is also guarded against by a mindar prohibition against faring or limitng the amount or quantity of any commod My or arucle to be manufactured, mused, hibition with the additional penalty of com-

me ponepiracies against public rights and the public welfare. It proposes amply to outlaw these combinations. Parties to them are m shetable for consumacy, and on trial of an in sheimant all afficers and against of corpora-tions or coparately hips are made completent not to be excused from testiving on the ground that their testimony ma, criminate themselves The apparent could ct with the umakrules of evidence which the last prohemmen or lives our or mend because be-re

INDIANA INTEGRITY

The Indiana democratic state convenient has pessed resolutions endoring Cloveland as a president whose "misgrity" has not been impenched by the opposition. What do the Indians democracy mean by 'integrity' If they mean that President Cleveland has ton box, or picking the pocket of Secretary Hardhild during a morning walk double s-their panegyric is well deserved, but this limited form of integrity does no distinguish American people of either party can be safely kristed not to elect a president whose integ-sity of this commonplice out does not peo-without impeachment. But the integrity rekend a good dear more than is in

agenet his lathlessness. In Remaylvanus in Wisconsun, in New York, in every state, shorets space that the president has a plen thui lack of magnity in the polatical and public sense of that word that is he in ike. breaks them with ab-clute immoral indifpresident of the civil service reform associa anost extreme and disreputable of partisan methods. The facts are too so unmous for statement here. Men of the vile stamp de acribed in this report were pressed in the state democratic convention for delegate, to be touch St Louis, and the and of the Coy gang and
other creatures under male ment for crames
sugarant the bellot box was unvoked to 1 ack
this convention for Goy Gray against the
Donald Of course the Indiana democracy
having creeked the stuffed bellot hox and the doctored tally sheet as a standard of politid 1 and personal integrity are sincerely aston ished that President Cleveland has refrained thus far from robbing the United States treasury with his own hands or from stealing becretary Vilas s wallet when they swung round the circle iast October, and when they speak of Cleveland's unassailed honesty

these things from force of hubit
Unfortunately for Mr Cleveland there is a
higher standard of official honesty and miteg
tity inseveral close states than there is in
Indiana and his failure to cara a reputation
for fidelity to his public pledges will be chim for fidelity to his public pledges will be ship the votes of all persons who are interestedly in the establishment of active seque which is sufficiently self-respecting, if ret non parti-sen, not to put a pickpicket a convict a ballot box stuffer a tally sheet forger moffice on the plea that however bad a man he may be he has always been a "good democr it Creveland may stand for political honesty-and integrity in Indiana just is a one-eyed man is a ling among the blind, but a civil performer that turns out of office hop service reformer that turns out of office ho est men and fills their places with banditti of the ballot box has not "honorty and integ-sity" enough to keep his name sweet among

the uselessness of submitting the question of probabilition to the veters of the state of New York, the Albany Erening Journal says, "Years of experience have proved, even in communities much more easily governed than the state of New York, that prohibiting the state of New York, that prohibiting is suffered to it. There is excellent and thority for saying that there is smooth at much more thoughout the state of New York, that prohibiting the submitted of the personal cultures than the state of New York, that prohibiting is suffered to it. There is excellent and thority for saying that there is smooth at many thoughout and the prize dighting fraternay of England such a low parts, where strict problimtory have here upon the statute books for years, as there is, taking into assumpt the different from the American boys, who know that is, taking into assumpt the different from the American boys, who know

peralation; in the state of few York. And to hear that the "tonautsociaty" yet the city of New York, partir its great hat bor gathering in muce tentile of all those who come to us from over the seas and gathering to herself from the inlusted by the thousands to herself from the inlusted by the thousands every year, country littly seeking their fortunes presents onto mills, no stronger arguments in favor of th

INJUSTICE TO BLAINF

Mr. Reme has and plannly that his name acided fibt he prejented at thicago. This matter arignoperly satisin his own control We have thought and still think it improbable that there will be any chance to ruch his non-ination through the convention but it i clear the there are a number of Blame-or-bust' persons at the hast who are disposed to do Mr Blane great mps the by attempt-ing this thing. The reget thous of the re-cent Malne convention and persistent dam in mg with Jami printe of every probable or receible considerate. I have by the Boston ing with lattice of every promote or passible candidates as a binne h ine Boston fournal the New York fish ne und the Philadelphia Press mid kindred sympathetic action by notorious Blance argany, india tre planely that the Chango convention when it meets on the 19th of Granc will be the scene of an effort of this sort to capture the none

There is further cycleme that this sort of trickery, for which Mr Blame himself is in of a false reported the doings of the Vermontstate contention published by the correspondent of the doings of the Vermontstate contention published by the correspondent of the Boston four and and themee telegraphed incutes to yet the whose course telegraphed by the state of the Windstate of the try Lion (* 6 Benedict editorund pro priotor v the Eurlington (Vt.) Daily Free presers the Eurinatia (VI) Daily Free Frees, write-They Dengonas - With regard to our convention. I think that you with many thousands of others, have been under by the statements, and to the Bostona Jo and and New York Tadane, and which speni one contradictions from mir best beamed amount of the contradictions from mir best beaments of the contradictions from mir best beaments. ones I happen to have at hind. They tell ones i happen to five at nine. They ten the simple truth all out the matter. The com-position of the delegation show the state of the case. Proctor is not shouting for Blann-by my manner of means. He und McCul-lough who is not a Blance man, will be the controlling minds in the delegation and I also not believe there is more than one man in the delegation who expects to have a chance

to rate for Mr Blame and he-convention
The Ork order commented on some leged rebuke administered to Mr Edmunds by the president of the convention Mr Gleed Nothing of the sort was attende by Mr Gleed, or any one and of course nothing of the sort was applauded by the convention I sat verw near 'if Gleed and say this of my own knowledge Mr Gleed's bonc paper, the Lamoule News has also evidently by authorite from him, contradicted the story styring flath. It is not true that the president of the convention made my reference directly or indirectly to Mr Ishnituids

The Boston Journal's report stated that the delegates go to Chicago unpledged and unpatructed, but the voice of the state and district conventions was expressed in a most emphatic and enthusastic manner for Blame But the Rural Vermonter says It would puzzle any mitalingent observer of the proceedings of the conventions to discover my ground for the last statement in the above extract. The voice of the state con vention so far is it was directly and formally expressed is found in the twelfth of the series of resolt tions

of resolutions

The importance of selecting the best possible endud the for publicable; is obvious but duone many good men'r is he important who is president than it is which pirty is in power. We mive the people to study the records the conjugation and the fondentles of public, and to should happen out prefer the said gives index etc., for the union of all forces, whatever the invested alliances or past differences which the two freedom, protection a non-political environmental and mortalism, patriono and commoned administration and the social and mortal progress of the people. In this sign and under the republican balmer we expect to conquer.

The same paper communication.

The same paper continues The voice of the convention was further and significantly expressed when smith Wright a Biame or nobody delegate misted apparently by cer tain demonstrations when in the enumeration of party-leaders Mr. Blains a name was mentioned shuffled to the front with a re-olation declaring, after teveral chilorate whereases, that the convention regretted the withdrawal of Mr. Blains from the present withdrawal of Mr Blaine from the presider tal caprass This resolution was promptly referred to the committee on resolutions, where it was quietly buried The Manchester (Vt) Journal also mys

ter (Vt) Journal also says

In Jegard to presidential candidates the delegation goes entirely unpledged and from person that with them we doubt whether a single one of the eight men has yot fully made up his mand as to even a first chonce. The intensent telegraphed from St. Albinis to the city pipers that it is agricultured as the delegation and that the startentials Blaim, delegation and that the startentials were overwhelmingly for Blaime is wide of the mark. The delegation will vote for Blaime only when it appears that the startential convertion converts on can unto on no other man and that Mr. Blaime will accept if nonmarted.

The New York Tribinac continues to publish under highead lines that Ohio is co'd'

The New York Tribinal continues to publish under highead lines that Ohio is co'd' for Sherman, that nobody wants Grecham, and so on through the list and continues to treat Mr. Blaine's name as if he was still the hading conducte in spite of a destination which to disregard would endanger defeat. In our judgment such a course is great injustice to Mr. Blaine and is calculated to organize dissensions in advance for a con-vention that ought to meet in a spirit of absolute unity for party success

THE MEY WHO TAKE THE LISKS

Under our railway system there are many Under our railway system there are many more accelents to passengers than under the English system, for mour country people do as they please on and about the ears and pay for their liberty with their lives, while in England they are obliged to conform very closely to regulations provided by the rail ways, and therefore have greater safety to life and hinb

Only eight passengers on railroad trains in all the United Lingdom during the year 1886 lost their lives from causes beyond their own control and out of 866,000 000 passer own control and out of 865,000 000 passen gers conveved 615 was the whole number of the upured. That give the ratio of one presenger killed for each 108 000 000 travellers, and one injured for every 1400 000 Mr. Mindelia, who has been noting these statustics, 2eviores the sad fact that, while the passenger has had almost perfect provision rade for safety the total number of employes killed in that year was one for each 150 cm. as a miner of care had the passenger has never the total number of employes killed in that year was one for each 150 cm. 815 and one was injured for each 179 em

ployed
While English regulations secure a higher While English regulations secure a higher degree of safety for passengers than can be read a under our system they do not secure more safety to employes. The fact seems to be not the dangers to employes are largely of a nature that no foresight can avert. In making up trains, in switching and coupling cars, and in all the general initials of ones, thus requires a the dangers are dutids of operating railways the dangers are very great and from the nature of the work it is hot likely that their percentage can ever be very much reduced

that distinguished merrfrem cefftere of cu' ture on both sides of the water should speak frankly, and tell to cuch country the other's

UNDERBILLING DY RAILROADS

been confined to the waking establishments at Omahi. In such cases rival houses discover what is come what is come of most upon like opportunities. Units, they are permitted e busmess which i di commuted agunst

Underhilling in Meight is not more commonthan false billing in the description of goods shipped. The report of the commis-sion meinder a table of false classife non on the part of shippers, which can be defect if

only by opening the goods

Another method of underfulling is that of
mixing fails, statements of weight The
commission say that 135 cars from the Michigan Central road were weighed it Suspansion Bridge early in February and of these the billing of 129 c.p. was short no test than 535 500 pounds—which amounted for course, to a rob ite of freight rates on that amount of shortage. At the same place and time, was bound c.u.s. from the New York Central road were weighed with his result. A car load of iron billed at 32 900 pounds; was found to weight 42 400, at air load of salt billed at 24 900 partials weighted 32 350 ct. A grain e crator from at Iolado was detected sending out car load apon c.r. Ford of grun, of which the average underbilling was over 12 000 pounds per car Michigan Central road were weighed it Sus-12 000 pounds per eur

A dishouset shipper might occasion Hy

A dishousst shipper unglit occasion his execute this existion of the untention of the law without commission with the carrier but the practice is too waterprend and gener it to suppose that the ratto ids his cars and practically makes out his own way bills the company does not weigh the cars and asks no question of good customers. Under the law the carrier for such commission or other device," following those of special rate, redevice," following those of "special rate, re-bate, draw back" cover the whole case; but the swendment now before con but the amendment now before con-gress for passage provides for the mod-erate' punishment of dishonest shippers. The penalty imposed by the Fing-lish law is five pounds staring for each offence, in addition to the regular freight-charge, while in this country the only penalty is the payment of the regular charge in cases where the dishonesty is detacted. The only x iy to detect frands in freights hilled from small is turns without zero burst billed from sugil stations without weighing facilities to other small stations is to have weighing stations it have a point on the road where all the circ can be put upon the scale. and sure examination be made of the r con-tents. The interstate communion further report that a "substantial reason for bring ing express companies under the operation of the law has also been discovered in the practice of diverting fact freight to the Cr press companies for the very purpose of escaping the supervisors of the commission and the restrictions of the law in respect to discrimin thon special rates etc.

erate in congress to pass the hell to refund the direct tixes will be pressed as an issue in the coming election. Fx Sanajor McDon ild, of Indiana recently and 'Of course, I think the bill is right. How any for minded min can think otherwise is more than I can inderstand. It is not according to demo-cratic ideas to make fish of one, and flesh of the other in corporations any more than in dividuals All should be treated alike, an all should be treated alike, and it is easier to refund from our treasury the modey that has already been paid than to collect that part which has not been paid from a people in many cases stready sadly burdened." Nevertheless the democrats of the house, urged thereto by a president who is seeking a renounstion, and access more is seeking a renomination, and so cares more for the favor of those Bouthern states which have not paid their tax and oppose the bill than for justice defeated this righteous

John R G Hassard, for many years a member of the New York Tribune staff died a few days ago It was he who discovered, after long investigation the key to the cipher of the Tritlen dispatches of 1876, and exposed the shameful plot to corrupt electors and re turning boards. Mr. Hassard was an a somplished scholur and was equally excel-solution as an editorial writer, muscal and fifterary crine. His connection with the Tribuse date, back to 1866. He was a mem

ous with a great rulroad corporation With the present state of feeling throughout many of the Western states it is appricant that that embarrassment would be very marked and very perilous to his changes.

Worcester Mass has rused her liquor licence fees for the first class to \$759 and for gracers and abolesaiers to \$500. In Massa chusetts the local boards of aldermen are directed by law to charge not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000 for liceness of the first class and not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for licenses of the fourth class

Mr Alfred Holman severs his connection with The Orecontan to-day and goes to Scuttle to take the management of the Past Intelligencer Mr Holman was brought up in The Orkoovian office, is a very capable newspaper man and in his new field will gain distinction for himself and add value to the paper whose management he is to under-

There are none who have known John Gates, who will not hear with regret the announcement of his death. During a very long residence in Oregon he was one of our very useful men, and his death is a real loss. to the citizenship of Portland President Cleveland will have the appoint

Ircland has influence with the government of America, if it has not with the government of England Ireland's protest has bucked Phelps off that track for their justice of the

There are many signs these days that the joint lease is no longer ton." The issue will be plannly developed later.

Mouths of children sweet and resy, 802000MT bottom keeps pure.
Fragrant'se a fresh-plached pury.
Steam, and Misely she codure.
Will the second iseth be, ladies.

Col FrankiP. Burr, bilitor of the New York Graphic was in the Westretently for the purpose of gathering inntenul for his forth ing the late par under the title hough Rulers of the Rebellion turn he was interviewed at Pitt-burg, when

term he was interviewed at Pitteburg, when he was the wastern and the West that I find in the Land. The West has taken Mr. Henne at his wood that he is not street he wastern and the remainded it will be through the efforts of his New York, and hen Land and friends In Ohio John Shermin is a point a drawfrom. He has required the compliment of his own taste delegation, but it is offered more as a day than a compliment. Ohio respects Sherman, but his is not the name to as ideal of the wastern and the wastern

ognize it worth they do o plue that they fathers of their worth they do o plue that they fathers of dile or them.

In Michigan Gen Alger has oversthing in son with the the town of the cooled the transportation of the form of the form of the father will end to the father will be for alger with no second choice. There some nor this is because the name is berson ally befored. Here is no vording to man of the people a philaritional to the father is no vording wild eject on hista in about it. In this or ally wild eject on hista in about it. In this or it will be specified to the father in the father in the father is not vording the father in t

Purchase your tickets and reserves the equity terracts upoddstion at No. 2 Washing on Street, only bordering street, only bordering street, HENTING AUTIERS.

To the Members of Jebikali Degree I O O Haother Harness of California has savetyled arthorist in toggar accume the fact of the

Northwest Masters' and Pflots' Association - Votice 's emitoseting uil be hell busdes morning at 10 a dock. By order of the Captain

to the wife of L. Mondelin

PUNERAL NOTICE The feneral of R. (Lynde will lake place from asidence, 368 Front at, Squarday (April 1-8; m 2 1 M

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HADES THE THE THE WORK AS WELLEN APPLY TO AT WHEN THE MAIN WAR WELLEN WE TO THE TRAINING THE TRA

ICE CREAN SOD 1. Park Addition to Fast Portland, for 5 500, on easy payments DAMS & DENLAP, Real Estate Agents, 1', Morrison st.

CHOICE QUARTERS. \$1.500- 1. Block on victors from 3 stee 45 \$000- 2. Block in Northeads and K s reels \$1.000- 2. Block in Filtereals and K streets. These are choice residence squareers in Combofred for a few days only at the above prices V sell to lute. Cf A \ 100 \dagger 0.04 V ft, 26 stark st.

REAL ESPATE SPECIALS 2800-Fretty of the and 1 to 1 th treet renr
Montgone 7 C2

3750-Broth ne vontage Hardson street
4 000-1 the K Fe recentle and K Couch,
4 000-1 to book Thirte-with and K couch
1 000-1 to book Thirte-with and K couch
1 000-1 to rear lot on Cricket Ground

The Democratic (out to Convention for Multinomal Sourty will need at the Court Rouse THIS SATURDAY MORNIAG AT 10 O'CLOCK E. C. PEOFEMAN, Chaleman County Con tral Com-

CLARKE COUNTY LANDS.

CLALKE COUNTY LANDS.

200 acres? miles north from Vancouver 40 acres cleared and in cultivation. Large loss house bara and cleared and in cultivation. Large loss house bara and and running water-60 suries of plane is out serale and all very line soil. Johnly one of the best lay farmed all very line soil. Johnly one of the best lay farmed in Clarke country at a conf. water estational improvement for because and in culti-latin, nance, hard, etc. some good lagging clear. Price \$2000 Terms 3 cash water lands and in culti-latin, nance, hard, etc. some good lagging clear. Price \$2000 Terms 3 cash Don's forget foot the Gairmble valley is equal to the best locations for Fruit growing especially frame and larder Pears. Our list of lands for 161s loads, ja large and many of the m chesp. Come and see Wester only six miles from Portland.

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340 acres near Portiand Melghis for \$1.25 per acre 118 acres near Fortland Melghis for \$1.25 per acre 12 acres near Leat Fortland for \$189 per acre \$2.200 - Lot and new cuttage house in Couch add 6 800 - Evo lets in Frings add, East Fortland 760 - Evo lets in Frings add, East Fortland 760 - Evo lets in Frings add, East Fortland 760 - Evo lets in Frings add, East Fortland 760 - Evo Leat Evo Leat Fortland 1500 - Lot Leat Evo Leat Fortland 1500 - Lot on 0 at Leat Fortland 1500 - Lot on 0 at Leat Finand 1500 - Lot on 0 at Lea LONG & LOUNC 64

- 1/ - 1 U J.11

5 Morrison St., Portland.

Offer for sale the following Chofee and Very Sightly South Fortland I reperty Blocks 155 and 14 We will will either in quarter blocks at \$2100 each or in single lots to suit beven lots in Block 169 corner nots \$1200 it side lon \$1100

\$10 000 for four acres on the hill sombwest of the Home one of the finest pieces of property on the market

This lots and two 2-story houses of seven rooms in
disticutes order and renting at good figures. Four corner lots on Abernethy and Multnomah sta \$1,200 each 242.5*

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Half a Block between Second and Third streets Price \$12,500 Price \$12,500
Three quarter blocks in East Portland \$600 each A lot in the very heart of the best residence por-tion of Couch a addition Price \$3000 Six acres on Mt Tabor, one of the most lovely sites in the world Price \$7500 A charming cottage home in Caruthers with all modern improvements, barn, etc. Price \$500 Several tracts of five to ten acres near Mt Tabor, \$140 to \$200 per acre

67 acres 19 miles from Portland, accessible by the real well improved Proc \$250 1850 cres in Grand Ronde valley the richest land on terth, all under fence and in cultivation Price \$18.000 J. FRED CLARK & SONS,

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Corner lot, with handsome improvements, paying 8 per cent stient \$14,500 one improvements, paying 8 per cent stient \$14,500 one improvements, taying 6, block, as choice as in the city, Ind.600 do 100 feet in the incession, western part of city, with improvements, 4250 Handsome quanter block on Twenty first street, both Fortiand, \$2250 Lote in Multipowers Tract from \$150 to \$500 Lote in Multipowers Tract from \$150 to \$500 Lote in Multipowers Tract from \$150 to \$500 to \$150 t argain. r lot, controlly located, with improvements

5000 or One high or Portland Heights very fine, \$10 000 A few line is blocks, Portland Heights, very choice, from \$2500 et \$5000 etc.]

Now is the first to boy property—if it is he bed—one Portland Heights, where are sponshaped or Portland Heights, which are in possess or sponshaped in the heights, which are in the height of the property—if it is not be per acted. The height is not be the property—if it is not be in the property of the proper

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THOSE OPERA CREAMS, include the taste of the lades. Made for rights at Swelland a

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Of PER CENT HAVED BY BUT TO YOUR THOUSE THIRD HE COME and broom sufficients at RICHEL BRUS Third and Weshington size 25072

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HOUSE FOR RENT-KA1 2-5 HOUNDE N. 18.

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Piery height train arriving in Portland new brings as novelties and our lines.

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the specific of the chiefts of the west can be platted and the split it is 1; set and able for my the with rice feodage 5 messes of reliations suitable for my the with rice feodage 5 messes of reliations suitable for platting as addition to 15 set the p.

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FOR SALE, eBarlowFarm

A RARE BARGAIN. A STATE NAME OF MARY TERMS.

The BARLOW FARM containing 1462 acres 800 of which are in a high state of circulation, is discussed on the main line of the Ocegon and sufforms road at factor Station 21 miles from Portland in the midst of a densely populated stylin cajoring sprindle church and achood lardiffers, and to fact all the essential elements of a reflaced submission begins. All improvements are in direct-darks repair the dwelling alone costing unwards of 50 000 less than three long alone costing unwards of 50 000 less than three long alone costing unwards of 50 000 less than three long alone costing unwards of 50 000 less than three long alone costing unwards of 50 000 less than three long alone to the long unwards of 50 000 less than three long three long alone to the long unwards of 50 000 less than three long three long unwards of 50 000 less than three long unwards of 50 000 less than the long unwards of 50 000 less than three long unwards of 50 000 less than the long unwards of 50 000

premises. This is without recommendation in Oregon.
For further particulars apply either in person or by BUCHTEL & MALL,
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By L. C. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak St. (ook s Audition to Afrika-Lots from \$200 up wards adjoins machine shops four blocks from Bus self street.) North half of lot 1 in block "? Front street he in he Man and Man nor \$17500 172 if

ea sale allans.

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TLAND SATPEDAT, APRIL 28

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SALAMANDER FELT

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Patches

Averware Optical Good seedle name. Committy orders sol cited

PLEDGES The second and the second and sec

poted for violation of this law are paul.

The law, it will be seen, doals with trusts

soperance may and promony and requiremental idea of the legislation, and yet the seentral idea of the that of treating trusts is conspiracies—seems clearly the starting point for inceptive legislation, against the greatest modern abuse of public nights

of the president of the United States needs to some preceding that he is not a blockleg, a standard try saying that he is not a blockleg, a standard try greet or taker of bribes or a vulgar sheat of the simplest social relations of private life or positical career The integrity of the president of the I mied distens of course includes that large intellect that and moral integrity which makes it in chastile for him to break his latter preagret to the people to his letter of acceptance of August 18, 1884, the letter to the national civil hervice reform league of Decamber 25 1884 his immugural, and his letter of fully 14 1880. The predicted has broken every pledge in the sible for him to break his fait a pledged to concerning the administration of the civil service so completely that every magnitum journal of the slightest influence is fall of words of solemn warning and stern protest

public promises deliberately in writing and reace to all remonstrance The resident's lack of "integrity" is e-peually conspicuous in Indiana The tion of that state, which supported Cleve land in 1884, has published a long report set lang forth in detail the complete prostitution of the public service in the tate to the

and integrity they mean that the has never stoffed a ballot box or doctored a tuly sheet like Coy or bribed a common council like Dowling. To refrain from these crimes is an actionishing exhibition of honesty and in tegrity to the Indiana democracy who do these things from force of hoher. these things from force of habit

these who hating the 'spolls system,' voted for Gleveland as a civil service reformer.

inland city on allage of the state

Congress is likely to comply with the re-nest of the interstate can mercecommit-son quest of the interstate con merceronine-ton and page a bill to suppress the new form of railroad discrimination, I nown as under billing." According to the recently published report of the commission this practice ed report of the commission this practice has become adarmingly general since the passage of the interstate commerce at Refrigerator cars carrying decised beef from Omaha to Chicago were baided empty? on their return to Omaha when they in fact were loaded with had-s, lumber salt and other articles required at the preliming hou of Their experts of the commission on There is no probability that such underbilling has been confined to the architecture at a first principle.

It is plain that the refusal of the demo

The Iowa State Register (Rep.) says of Depew that outside of New York he is comparatively unknown to the people, and adds Through the West, especially, has candidacy would have to meet the opposition of projudice on account of his infimate relations with a great railrast corporation. With

ment of two more brigadier generals this year, through the retrement June 30 of Gen Duane, chief of engineers and, August 20, of Gen Baird, inspector general

126 4 Nachimetro Science 2 (Nachimetro Science 2017) Will fittly Simon Hills 1 Hale 1 Streets Past Fort Lart Als Treets in the lart Nach Science 2 (Nach Science 2017) Nach Science 2 (Nach Sci

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OSF-BIACK MAILACA UNIT, WITH SIL I ver boad mane engraved J W Cook Linde will be rewarded by returning to the 2.20mk st. 14 WM. M. GREGORY attorney at Law Oak (Ak sworth Williams) ground floor 2m2-2a TONPI OG PRINSIPET OF STARRET IL

TONPI TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL ES

Liste securit DAVIS & DUNLAP, Real Estate
and Loan Agents 1), Matriaun street

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NONE OTHERS AN COMPARY WITH Vear rounding provided the FOR THE MOST STATISH MARKED AND best fitting to to D PORTER &CO 147 Ibridst They will please 3 on 222 They will please to D PORER & CO 147 Ishid at They will please to No 147 Ishid at They will please to No 147 Ishid at the East of Indicate the Victims, cor Notion and Washington ath, The Market Path UP OF LURE I hand table Rullway to Nock R 1455 Add 188 1 O ROS 43 to 1 O ROS 44 to 1 O ROS 44 to 1 O ROS 45 to

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WANTED-A GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE,
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to entitle persons attending the Anniversary (elebrs ten to the reduction railroad fare will be issued our chursday Ir day and Saturday from 10 to 13c clock LM at Odd Fellows hell CW FUMLER 26a.3 CCV 10 MLFR VANCOUVER RAILROAD.

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Lader down for May at 1 d Dr. hom s 100 dc/ I ... c s Pin 100

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A M. Garay F. W. Cop and wife W. C. Frank, with sand S. E. Cook, Mrs. H. Win, White F. H. L. Esynolds, Miss C.

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110. 3. 46-inch HENRIETTA CLOTIS

licial trade of the G. D. Coats, 5 and L. R. Kay 25, 1985; \$250, and Wile to Agnes E. Reed, and the to Agnes E. Reed, being and the to Char. Fleck-than and I.N., 1 E., April 21, Cannot be replaced for h

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doz. Ladies' Black Bal. I warranted fast black doz. superior grade and Hose (every pair warmer Hose (every pair wall-at 50c per

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BRIEF MARTION, Lanneh to May foot of Char spect. Big possibles thing daily hom the south, Rasebill seniou opens May 4 am the age of Baseball station opens May 5 on the east side.

Lost, bunch of keys. Finder will please return the office. o immouse. Exceptionis sight at the Tiroll Cio early for a rout sect. First street cars.

front seat. First sincet Chrs.
Excursion to Oxwege Garden, Sunday, Wein-hald Thek beer out Greught.
Bury whose your model for Sunday, at Cromman's, Ill First street. Spatus styles.
Exsebutis from Wallace's on sele at Alinky's, 145 First street. "Green can be fell those. lane continua. Largest the de and lowest prices at McAllen & McDonnell's, 166 Third street. The Bonne Social Club have postponed their closing dance until Saturday evening, May 5.

closing lieuce until Saturday evening, May 5.

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All for Ballyiggan Couts, HalfHose will be sold for us. 25c a pair TO-DAY---Last Chance

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Silk Hoods, \$7 50; for \$4 50 each. 200 Stylish Jackets, worth \$5 50; for \$3 75 100 Stylish Jackets, worth \$3.50; for \$2.50 each.

Elegant New Lines in New Mohair and Cloth Ulsters, all latest cuts. all reduced in price for To-day's Sale.

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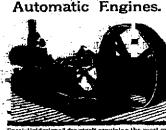
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Ladies' Lisle-Thread Hose, solid colors, 172c per pair.

We have just received the above lines of Hoslery direct from one of the largest New York importing houses. We closed out the entire lines at a nominal figure. As our reserve room is already full to overflowing, we have no other alternative than to stack them in the center of our salesroom and offer the entire lot, without re-serve, at prices that will close them out in two weeks.

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The Brilliant Social Star Known as Mme. De Btasl.

A Woman Banaless Hated, and Other Men Loved-Striking Spence in the Life of the Author of "Corfsine."

Boston Herald.

I am reading Bella Duffy's "Mme. de stael," in Roberts Bros'. "Famous Women" series, and I wonder if there were ever a moment in that brilliant woman's life when she was as happy and as much at rest as was my Hoosier in his "stronghold." Mme. de Stael lived in stormy times. She was born in 1766, just ten years before our declaration of independence. She died in 1817, and after the lapse of seventy-one years we of to-day can look at her with clearer and less prejudiced eyes than could those of her own time, who loved her so we'l or hated her so bit-

bhe was the daughter of a very remarkable woman, Susanne Curchod, whose father was a Swiss pastor in that beautiful tion, which, however, did not eradicate her native coquetry, for she had much ado to keep the peace among the young ministers who came to help her father on Sundays, and fell in love, as a matter of course, with Mistress Susanne. She herself fell in lave for the first time when she met Gibbon hile on a visit to Lausanne, and her attachment was so profound that she re-mained faithful to him during the four years of his absence in England; and when he broke off the engagement on the ground of his father's imbecile objections, she was

of his father's imbedie objections, she was well-nigh heartbroken.

She had a friend named Moulton, who must have been a very good fellow; for though he seems himself to have been hopelesely in love with her all his life, he was so touched by her despair that he did his utmost, though his efforts were all in vain, to bring back the recreant historism. When the parents of Susanne died she went to Paris as the companion of a rich widow, and there M. Necker, stready a partner in Thelltisson's bank and very rich, fell in love with and married her. er in Thelltisson's bank and very fell in love with and married her. These two were the parents of little Germaine, the future Mme. de Stacl, destined to be a most interesting figure in literary history, not only by virtue of her genius, but because of Napoleon's persistent enmity toward her and the many singular vicissitudes of her life.

mily soward and the second sec celebrities. When the girl was still a little creature she used to sit on a low stool at her mother's side and listen, but by the time she was 11 years old she took to talking herself, and her conversational powers were really sometimes stupendous. The cleverest men took pleasure in making her talk. One can fancy the flow of words when once she was set going. When Germaine was 16 her father, who had been minister of finance, and one of the most popular men in Paris, fell from power, with the result, so far as Germaine was concerned, that she saw more of him than ever, and conceived for him an affection little less than idolatry, which lasted her life long.

ie long. From 15 to 20 Germaine's career was a From 15 to 20 Germaine's career was a real intellectual triumph. It was the fashion of that day to write people's portraits, and those written by the young girl were read aloud to her mother's guests and applicated with enthusiasm. Gulbert in turn wrote a portrait o' her, in which he painted her as a priestess of Appollo, with dark eyes illumined by genius; black, floating curls and marked features, expressive of a destiny superior to that of most women; a polite and picturesque way of saying that she was not at all handsome. She was, in fact, plain; astonishingly so, considering that she had splendid eyes, abundant hair and good arms and shoulders. abundant hair and good arms and shoulders. What spoiled her was her absolute icrs. What spoiled her was her ansuluo want of grace and her habit of grimscing

want of grace and her habit of grimacing and gesticulating when she talked.

Her large fortune, no doubt, had something to do in attracting attention toward her, for she had various suitors, and among them were William Fitt and Prince George Augustus; of Mecklenburg. Mme. Necker favored Pitt, whose position was already a rilliant one; but Germaine's leve for her father was the strongest-emotion of her life, and she was unwilling to leave this eleved father and her native France for any position, however distinguished, in my position, however distinguished, England. Baron de Stael was the Swedi ambassador at Paris, with the promise from the Swedish king that his appointfrom the Swedish king that his appointment should be continued for a long and specified term, and his residence in France was so much in his favor that at twenty Germaine Necker became Mme. de Stael. She seemed to have liked her husband at She seemed to have liked her husband at first, but nover to have loved him, and even when her children came her father was still the dearest object of her tenderness, and her keenest interest in life was that which followed his fortunes. He was banished and recalled, banished again, again recalled in triumpli, and then once more he felt himself undesired, and of his own account resioned.

About this time began Mine. de Stael's arcord resigned.

About this time began Mine. de Stael's ardent friendship for Count Louis de Nurbonne. I think that most people who really knew Mine. de Stael believed this nrdent and frankly indulged attachment went no farther than friendship, but there were not wanting those who formed a harsher judgment. It was the most won-to-ful thing in the wonderful life of this great woman, the power she had of attracting to herself the ardent regard of men of real ability and distinction. She was avowedly displeased when these friends of hers married. She had, liked her bushand She had, liked her reasonably well at first; but before many years this liking charged to indifference, and then to aversion; and, with that fiery, passionate woman's heart of her's, she are the summer of the state of t npathy and tenderness; and were not wanting who were eager to

bestow it.

All through the stormy days of the revolution she showed herself brave even to rackness. She retired to Coppet in 1792, after getting herself into all sorts of difficulties in Paris. Coppet presently wearied yer, and she went for a while to England, where she met and for a time captivated Miss Fanny Burney, the negotist, who presently wildrew her regard, however, on finding that the brilliant Frenchwonnan was the subject of more or less gossip. This on finding that the brilliant Frenchwoman was the subject of more or less gossip. This was a real trouble to Mme. de Stael, whose nature it was to long for something she could not have, and to believe every apple golden which hung out of her reach. She was summoned to Coppet to rejoin her husband, and she left England in tears, and they hack heart-broken measures. husband, and she left England in tears, sending back heart-broken messages to prudish and obstinate Fanny. She did not leave Coppet again until the revolution in France was over. Meantime her mother c.ied, but she had never given much of her heart to her mother. In 1796 Mme, de Stael returned to Paris and threw herself into its seething whizl with her accustomed abandon. The time was rapidly approaching when Bonaparte was to cross her path, and, as she always felt, to spoil her existence.

herents just then was Benjamin Constant, who arrived in Paris soon after the fall of Robespierre—a young old man, full of restless fire, eager to be initiated into that strange world, and to find himself in the famous salons of which he had heard so much. Hime, de Sizel seems at once to have swept him off his feet, and the effect that he produced on her was not less startling.

ling.
This intimacy flourished for years, and have appre-Constant seems thoroughly to have appre-ciated his friend. He declared what other ciated his friend. He declared what other people hardly could be persuaded to admit, that she could listen as well as she could talk. By the way, how curiously like was our own Margaret Fuller to Mine. de Stael. One could almost fancy the French woman's strong soul reincarnated in the American girl. Like Mine. de Stael, Margaret Fuller was given to monologue; and there were other resemblances which I need not suggest to those who know the lives of both women. Constant was a strong opponent of Napoleon. With keen scom he wrote of the French, as a nation who begged for slavery under a military chiefbegged for slavery under a military chieftain of thirty, and were not likely to be denied the follfilment of their prayer. Of course Mme. de Stael regarded the tri-umphant Corsican from a similar point of

Between her and Napoleon there could father was a Swiss pastor in that beautiful Pays de Vand, which was the birthplace of our own Aggasiz. Susanne made a vain effort to prove the Curchod family to be entitled to a patent of nobility; for she was an ambitious creature from her very cradle. She received an unusually thorough education which because did not be sufficiently and the sum of am arme, the State a woman overnowing with passion, energy and intellect, large of person, loud of voice, careless in attire. She took no hold on his fancy. He had undertaken to dominate the mobile, slert, impressionable mind of France. It was a game of playing with fire, at best, and no breath of this excitable and enthusiastic woman must be allowed to fan the flame.

breath of this excitable and enumenasise woman must be allowed to fan the flame.

About this time Mme. de Stael formally separated from her husband, she retaining their three children. Mherver she went she seems to have then these children with her. Constant finally precipitated hor rupture with Napoleon. He made a bitter and eloquent speech, which he had discussed with her the day before in her full salon. It was soon after this that Napoleon caused ner to be advised to leave Paris. But in 1801 she was back again, and published her work on "Literature." It produced an immense sensation. Naturally, not long afterward came a hint from Napoleon that she had best remain at Coppet, whither she had gone on a visit; and she passed a reluctant year there, where Constant was speedily compelled to join her. There clustered around her a group of notable men and women, among tonsinht was speedily compelled to join her. There-clustered around her a group of notable men and women, among whom were Sismondi, Camille Jordan and Mime. Recanier. With charuteristic ardor, Mme. de Stael took up Jordan, and suffered and made him suffer when she found he was in love with some one else. She passed her life in a very tumult of the emotions. The strongest factor in her nature was her deep and unappeasable desire to be loved. And because she was big, and strong minded, and somewhat mascufine of aspect, all the men made the grand mistake of believing that she was more dominated by her head than by her heart. Byron alone seems to have divined, by some mysterious sympathy, the true needs and longings of her restless and clamorous spirit. Mme. Recamier came into the circle at Coppet with her charming grace, her beauty, her wonderful power of sympathy, and even Come at the life. beauty, her wonderful power of sympathy, and even Cons.ant fell in love with her. Happily she was like the moon that shines on all, and Constant loved her in vain. Sho was so discreet as not even to srouse the jealousy of Mme. de Staet. After mending the summer of the peak of the constant of the peak of the constant of the staet. spending two summers and one winte at Coppet, during which she wrote an published "Belinhine." When at Coppet, during which she wrote and published "Relphine," Mine. de Sizel's longing for Prizate became a hunger which would not be denied. She established herself at a place some ten miles from Paris. But her friends found their way to ber, and again Napoleon heard of her vexing popularity, and sent a messenger to command her departure within twenty-four hours for any place not within forty leagues of Paris; but through the good offices of Joseph Bonaparts she obtained leave to go to Germany, on which journey she was accompanied by Constant and her children. In Germany she made the acquaintance of Goothe and Schiller and Heine, and especially of Schlegel, who became one of her intimate and inner circle. Inter who had be the stand them critical trace who had be the stand inner circle.

and therds, and especially of Schlegel, who became one of her intinate and inner circle. Just as she had left Berlin for Vienna, the most cruel sorrow of her whole life overtook her. News came of the death of her adored father. Her grief overpowered her. Very likely it may have been hightened by the thought that, instead of seeking her own releases in Georgean. ened by the thought that, instead of socking her own pleasure in Germany, she might have been living with this adored father at Coppet, cheering the last six months of his life. She was chancous in her grief, and seemed for awhile almost insane. Soon, however, she recovered from this phase, but she was curiously changed. She had taken on a vein of mystical superstition. She prayed to her father as to a saint, and when anything came to her which gave her great pleasure, she was accustomed to say that he sent it.

In October, 1804, Mine, de Stael started for Italy, with Schlegel and her three children, as a year or so before she had started for Germany with Constant. "Corinne,"

for ranly, with Schieger and her three chirdren, as a year or so before she had started for Germany with Constant. "Corinne," which is, perhaps, the French novel most universally familiar to American readers, was the fruit of this Italian journey. She caught the inspiration for it, heard the story of Corinne, on which it was founded, in Italy, and began to write the book as soon as she had returned to Coppet. Before she had finished it, she again ventured into France, where she published "Corinne," Its splendid success and her popularity vexed Napoleon afresh, and, as usual, she was banished. And now came a curious episode with Constant. Mine. Recamier had seen deaf to his charming, and he now discovered that it was Mine. and he now discovered that it was Mme, and he now discovered that it was Mme, de Stael whom he really had loved all along. Her husband had died in 1802, kindly leaving her her freedom, and now Constant wanted to marry her. She would only hear of a secret marriage. He was determined to the control of the c only hear or a secret marriage. The was determined to marry her openly, if at all. So the affair came to nothing, and in 1808 Constant married Charlotte Von Hardenberg, and avoided any interference from Mme. de Stuel by not speaking to her of his marriage till after it had taken place.

In 1808 and 1809 Mme. de Stael lived alternately at Coppet and at Geneva, and wrote the "Germany," which is, next to "Corinne," the best known of her works; but which, on its issue in Paris, Napoleon caused to be suppressed, and all copies of it on which his agents could lay their bands to be destroyed and the it on which his agents could lay their hands to be destroyed, and the exasperated author was driven off again to Coppet. Her grief was never silent; and it is to be feared that she bored her friends a little with her lamentations. But suddenly came a change. She said no more about her literary work. She ceased to grieve or complain. It was not for some time that anyone divined her secret. At the age of 45 she had fallen desperately in love. In a brief visit to Geneva she had met an Italian named Rocca. He was only 23—22 years younger than herself; but this disparity of years did not prevent his conceius.

years younger than herself; but this dus-parity of years did not prevent his conceiv-ing a most ardent and romantic passion for her. He was extremely handsome and had both culture and intelligence. He was a splendid horseman and used to perform his feats of horsemanship under the win-dows of his middle-aged sweetheart. She could not withstand so much, devotion, so many charms, and before the end of 1811 they were married.

they were married.

Madame de Stael had her way with this various reasons for this absurd secret, Various reasons for this absurd secrecy have been given, of which the two that seem most reasonable are her reluctance to seem most reasonable are her reductance to give up the aristocratic name of de Stael, and her fear of the ridicule that might attend so great a desparity of age between bride and groom. One would think that even ridicule would have been preferable, however, to the censure which her misunderstood relation with Rocca entailed upon her. In 1812 the birth of a son to this strangely married pair made the situation yet more difficult. After this she went to England again by the very round-about way of Vienna, Russia, Sweden, etc. While she was there her youngest de Stael son died, a loss which, however, does not seem deeply to have affected her, as her eldest son had always been her favorite. With Albert, the one who died, she had been somewhat discontented, and had characteristically accused him of being unworthy to be the grandson of Necker.

In the autumn of 1813 the "Germany" ("I'.Allomagne") was published at last in London. This publication took place in the same month with the battle of Leipsic. Soon after that came the abdication of Napoleon; and Mme. de Stael, an exile no longer, re-entered her beloved Paris. She was received with the utmost cordiality by Louis XVIII., and her salon presently became more brilliant than ever. The czar

was received with the utmost cordiality by Louis XVIII., and her salon presently became more brilliant than ever. The czar came there, the duke of Saxe Welmar, victorious Wellington, and many another guest of distinguished fame. In the summer she went to Coppet, and it was clear that her health was beginning to fail. She was anxious about Rocca, too, who had nover fully recovered from a wound once received in battle.

Then, soon after her return to Paris, came the escape of Napoleon from Elba, the flight of the court and of Mme. de Stael also. After the battle of Waterloo she did not immediately return to France. More

also. After the battle of Waterloo she did not immediately return to France. More and more anxious about Rocca, she finully took him to Italy. At Leghorn, in 1815, her beloved daughter Albertine was married, and arroupanied by the bride and groom and Rocca, and also by Schlegel and Sismondi, Mine. de Stael moved triumphantly on to Florence. In the summer of 1816, she was again at Coppet. This was the last summer of her life, and neither she nor the guests at Coppet had ever been more brilliant. Lord Byron was among them—the fascinating, reprehensible Byron—and Brougham and Lady Humilton and Romilly and Stendald, and too many more to reckon.

more to reckon.

For the winter she went back the Paris, and for a time entertained as brilliantly as ever. But after a while her strength began to fail. Her interest in people was as keen as usual, up to the very last. Her friends were daily with her, and she was even glad to welcome strangers. Rocca sat always beside her bed, silent, pallid, and sad as a watching phantom. When his wife looked at him she used to feel that she must live for his sake. Then she would sigh, with profound weariness, and think of the father whom she believed to be awaiting her on protound weariness, and think of the father whom she believed to be avaiting her on "the other shore." Constant passed the last night with Rocca at her bedside. She suffered no especial pain, nor was the brightness of her intellect at all dimmed.

suffered no especial pain, nor was the brightness of her intellect at all dimmed. She slept for some time, but at about 5 o'clock in the morning she opened her eyes to look her last on this well beloved world. A few moments after she passed away, so quietly that her loving watchers hardly knew when she had ceased to breathe. She died at the age of 51, on the 14th of July, 1817.

She was buried at Coppet, and her coffin was placed at the foot of her father's. Rocca was too ill to be present at the funeral, and died only seven months after. Before twenty years had passed all her children and all her near relatives had died also; but to the friends who had known and loved her she had remained scarcely less alive than when she was with them. Death could not triumph wholly over a personality so dominant and so vivid.

NEARLY KILLED HIS WIFE The Exects of Overwork and Nervous Strain on a Locomotive Engineer.

The Effects of Overwork and Nervous Strain on a Locomotive Engineer.

"Why did you quit railroading?" was asked of a stationary engineer recently. He hung his head for a moment and then said: "Because I didn't want to take the chances again of killing my wife." "I don't understand what you mean," said I, considerably puzzled at what seemed to me his evasive answer. He smiled at my persistency and perplexity and continued: "Four years ago, when I was in its employ, the Reading, like a good many otherrailroad companies, did not hesitate to make its engineers and other train hands work sometimes from twenty to thirty hours without any sleep or rest when it had an extra amount of trains to run. I shad been in the cab fourteen hours, when I at last run my engine into the hours without any sleep or rest when it had an extra amount of trains to run. I had been in the cab fourteen hours, when I at last run my engine into the round house and was about to start home to enjoy a good sleep and rest when the superintendent came up and asked me if I would not take a special with some of the officials to New York. I hesitated a moment, and was about to make the excuse of having abready done double time, when he said: "They will be ready to start in five minutes." I did not want to disoboy orders or engender his ill will, so I went back and again took my seat in the cab. I made the round trip, and when I finally did arrive at home, I was so wom out with fatigue that my syes would searcely remain open long enough to get undressed and get into bed when my senses were immediately lost in a dreamless slumber."

"My wife, after performing her duties as housekeeper, disrobed and crept in beside me. Just how long I slumbered I cannot tell, but it was for hours. At last, however, the tired frame had obtained its much needed rest, and the dull and laden faculties that overwork had all but paralyzed began to resume their normal activity. I began to dream and I thought I was a boy

needed rest, and the dull and laden faculties that overwork had all but paralyzed began to resume their normal activity. I began to dream and I thought I was a boy again, climbing the hills of my father's farm in Lancaster county with my little brother's hand in mine. Then gradually the subtle essence which inspires the tangled labyrinths of fancy took possession of my mind, I was again on my engine, throttle in hand, careering through the country at lightning speed. The telegraph poles flew by until I became dizzy. I thought I heard the wild birds shriek and the moan of the winds above the noise made by the engine. The exhilarations of the midnight ride made the blood in my veins tingle. But the night grew darker; the stars, which had a moment before lit up the heavens with their luster, paled and disappeared in the gathering dusk. Darker and darker grew the night. Suddenly I peered curiously ahead. The sight that in my dreams met my gaze turned my blood cold, and sent it back with a sickening sensation to my heart. I tried to scream with right, but could not utter a sound. Just ahead of me—not more than 500 faet distant—coming from the direction in which my train was going, was the headlight of an engine approaching with what to me seemed almost lightning speed. I reversed my engine, but a collission was inevitable. The crash came, and although I felt myself being lurled through the air, I could not see. I heard cries and moans and wild shrieks, as of women in terrible agony. I clutched at something and awoke.

see. I heard cries and means and wad shreks, as of women in terrible agony. I clutched at something and awoke.

"I was standing on the bed and had my had the back back back back back back back." "I was standing on the bed and had my faithful wife by the throat. She wa't black in the face, and almost strangled. Horror stricken, I loosened my holt, and she rolled helplessly on the floor, limp and almost lifeless. I applied such restoratives as I had at hand, and when she at last opened her eyes and looked at me with a wild ature, I fell upon my knees and begged piteously for pardon. "You want to conduct wall at her want to conduct wall as her want to conduct was the wall was to conduct was the wall was to be a support was the wall was the way to be want to conduct was the wall w

piteously for pardon.
"You want to murder me?" she gasped.
"I tried to explain that it was all a
dream, and, after talking to her for almost
an hour, the truth began to dawn upon her
senses. Even with those terrible marks where my fingers had clutched her throat standing out to condemn me, a smile over-spread her pretty face, and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, she saked me to give up rairosiding. I promised her; and now you know why I am running a stationary engine."

IN OKEFEFOREE'S DEPTHS. Queer Stories of the Great Swamp in Northern Florids and Southern Georgia.

Providence Journal. miles to the northwest of Glen St. Mary, Fla., are the southern outskirts of Okefenokee, the great swamp extending across the state line and twenty miles into Georgia. Excepting the Dismal Swamp. in Virginia, there is no waste stretch in any of the Atlantic states which can compare with Okefenokee in size. It extends over

an area of 900 square miles. Probably nowhere on the face of the globe is there

an area of 900 square miles. Probably nowhere on the face of the globe is there any one malarial factory so wast, postilential and gloomy. The swamp is historic, too, in its way. It was a favorite retreat for the Seminoles, and in it, near the Roddenburg settlement is a verdure-crowned island where the remnants of the North Florida Indians took refuge in 1837 and successfully defied the regulars and the territorial militia.

A morning ride brought us to the cabin of Ben Varborough, a man who knows more of the interior recesses and oases of the great waste than any scont on the Florida side. The journey lay through "flatwoods" of pine, where the trees grow straight as an arrow to the height of forty, fifty, and occasionally sixty or seventy feet, before shooting out a branch. Through their tops a breeze constantly sighs, filling the inland plateaux with a never-failing fragrance. Small bords of "serub" cattle live somewhat precariously off the discouraged-looking wire grass covering the land, which stretches level as a billiard table for miles in every direction before any interruption in the nature of a hill is met. Cypress swamps, green and dense with bamboo yines, creeners and moss, are numerrupnon in the nature of a full is met. Cypress swamps, green and dense with hamboo vines, creepers and moss, are numerous, and present many unfamiliar types of plant life to the natura ists hardy enough to penetrate them, though they are insignificant in comparison with the great Okclenokee.

Strungs stories are told of the unknown

Strange stories are told of the unknown

nificant in comparison with the great Okcienokee.
Strange stories are told of the unknown recesses of this swamp. Years ago, in ante-bellom times, one tradition says: Two desperate runaway slaves penetrated to the very heart of the mysterious region, taking to the swamp as a last resort to escape the pprsuing bloodhounds. Weeks afterward one of them, nearly dead from starvation, was found stretched on a bog in the southern outskirts of the swamp. He was given stimulants and revived sufficiently to narrate to his captors one of the wildest tales ever told of this wild region.

The first thought of the fugitives, the negro said, was to place as much ground as possible between themselves and the bloodhounds. They floundered along through slimy morasses and the luxuriant vegetation of the oppress oases, which are thickly scattered through this wilderness of mud, ooze and "water, prairie." After two days of this desperate flight the poor wretches were thoroughly exhausted. The exertion of traveling through the treacherous mixture of clay, water and swampy vegetation had strained every muscle to the limit of its strength. They were in about as pitiful a state as can be imagined. Their slender stock of provisions had been eaten. They had no water. The swamp water was not fit to drink. They were in the inhospitable depths of the miasmal Okefenokee, which extended for leagues on every side. The slimy waters were full of strange forms and animal life and of poisonous shrubs and vines. The unknown terrors ahead, however, they thought less frightful than the bloodhounds and the lash bebind, and so they pushed on. Another day of mental and physical torture brought them to the dreary-funks of a small lake. A few rods away over the black waters they saw a rocky island. Therm firms, even though term incognitu, was a welcome-sight, and Pomp and Tibe determined to get to the island at any sacrifice. Both were expert swimmers, and they plunged in confidently, but were terrified to find the water unpleasantly warm, and growing per

rified to find the water unpleasantly warm, and growing perceptibly warmer as they approached the island. The water, too, was agitated in an unnatural manner, for there was not a breath af air moving, not a fleck of a cloud in the sky. But they reached the island safely, and were at once struck with the peculiar character of the rocks, which were entirely different from anything they had seen before.

Looking up from an examination of a blackened stone, "omp suddenly saw curling up behind a c ump of stunted bushes a hundred yards away a column of thin blue smoke. Fearful, even in that extremity, of the presence of slave hunters, the runaways sitently slunk into the underbrush.

ways silently slunk into the underbrush. After the first a arm had subsided they reasoned that the smoke night be caused by jugitive slaves like themselves, or even by a colony of blacks, for stories were told in the plantations of Middle Florida at that time of a near to be the control of in the plantations of Middle Florida at that time of a nest of black savages in the immost recesses of the Okefenokee. Plucking up courage, they cautiously approached the dreaded clump, behind which the little whiffs of smoke rose occasionally. As they neared the spot they were asnesible that the rocks and soil were hotter to their feet, than the belief and of the half of the course of the same of t feet than the hottest sand either had felt while working in parched cotton fields in the blazing noonday. At last the little withered clump was reached, and peering affrightedly between the thin branches and dried leaves they saw what filled them with superstitious awe. An firegular fissure, varying in width from several inches to soveral feet, stretched before them. Its sides were slowly but constantly closing and opening and after the more pronounced disturbances little puffs of vapor shot into the air. This was too much for Pomp and Tibe, and they both made for the shore as fast as they could. They were about to plunge in again to swim feet than the hottest sand either had falt made for the shore as 138t as they could. They were about to plunge in again to swim away from the island, when they discover-ed that the water had become much hotter, ed that the water had become much hotter, so that they couldn't hold their hands in it without pain. A rude rait was quickly constructed out of deadwood and brush, and

without pain. A rude rait was quickly constructed out of deadwood and brush, and the pair pushed off for the nearest point of the swamp. When half the distance had been covered, Tiber enfeebled through starvation and terrified by the experience, lost all control of his nerves and tumbled headlong into the ake and disappeared under the dark water.

Pomp remembered reaching the swamp land a few minutes later, and the next thing that he was aware of was the stale whisky of his captors tickling in his throat. He must have wandered about for days in the gloomy swamp solitudes out of his head, until exhausted nature gave way and he sank on the bog where he was found. His saccount was condemned as an extravegant lie, designed to cover the death of his comrade, whom he was accused of having murdered to obtain food. Though threatened ne, designed to cover the death of his com-rade, whom he was accused of having mur-dered to obtain food. Though threatened with death by flogging if he denied the charge, he protested innocence to the end, and the barbarous threat was actually car-ried into execution. In one of his pockets was found a stone exactly similar to those he described as having found on the myste-rious island. This was sent to an eminent goologist, who propounced in rious island. This was sent to eminent goologist, who pronounced undoubtedly lava. It was then called that an obscure English have nenetrate called that an obscure English scientist was said to have penetrated decades before, to the heart of the swamp, and in the delirium of the malarial fever, of which he died on his return, to have spoken incoherently of a onely island, vol-

spoken incoherently of a onely island, volcanic at no distant date, and having a hot
spring of a much higher 'temperature than
any of the hot springs in the state.

As might be imagined, Okefenokee is an
alligator's paradise. The "gater" is the
suzerain of the swamp and the patriarch of
the ponds. He is pre-entinently typical of
the swamp—gigantic, sluggish, repulsive,
slimy, 'treacherous. The 'gater' is an
interesting study, provided observations
are not too close y taken. His style of
beauty is not marked by regularity of features or symmetry of figure, but he has
an honest expression, and you know what

means when he opens his mouth. he means when he opens his mouth. When he desires more oxygen he pulls his ungainly length upon a log, and makes a nicture that would inspire a Dore. His throat is a trap. Taking his dolce far niente on a summer's day he will allow to enter his mouth bugs, gnats, mosquitoes, insects of all kinds, frogs, lizards, in fact almost anything which can get in. When the matines is in full blast the catastrophe occurs, as the ponderous jaws snap together. Then the jaws open again for another entomological tragedy.

FITZ LEE AT DUNGENESS

Where His Ancestor, Light Horse Harry, Died After Being Maimed by a Baiti-more Mob. Atlanta Constitutio

The trip of Gov. Fitzhugh Lee to Florida, and from that point to Dungeness, in order to view the last resting place of his grandfather, revives interest in the story of that historic spot.

As one approaches Dungeness from the anding, a grand avenue, bordered and arched over with heavy moss-draped live oaks, leads eastward across the estate. About one-third the distance to the beach another avenue leads off to the right to the rooms of the old mansion. This old-fash-ioned three-story building, with its walls of tabby or coquina (composed of oyster shells and lime) was erected nearly a hundred was in the estate was first settled by the widow of Gen. Nathaniel Greene of revolutionary fame. It was for nearly three generations the home of wealth and refinement. The house was accidently burned in 1855 or 1866 by some negroes who had taken up their habitation in it, the owners having abandoned it on the breeking out of the

breaking out of the war.

The south end of Cumberland island was granted to Gen. Nathaniel Greene by the state of Georgia as a reward for his sacrifices and distinguished military services during the revolution. He was wealthy when the war began, but impoverished himself in his efforts to feed and clothe the street when converge failed to need for army when congress failed to provide for it. A year after the end of the war he removed from his home in Bhode Island to Mulberry Grove, a rice plantation owned by him, on the river a few miles above Sayannah. While he was living there in Savannah. While he was living there in feeble health the Cumberland grant was made. A few months after this he died (in 1786), and it is probable that he never saw his new estate. He was buried in the old cemetry at Savannah. The identity of his grave has long since been lost, though tradition says he was buried in one of the old vaults near the western gate. Several years ago an unsuccessful effort was made to find his remains. It is said that many of the vaults in that portion of the cemetery had been entered years ago by a notorious negro thief, and the silver name-plates stolen from the caskets, Gen.

the cemetery had been entered years ago by a notorious negro thief, and the silver name-plates stolen from the caskets, Gen. Greene's being among the vaults desecrated. Mrs. Greene was a Miss Catherine Littlefield, of Block island, and was a woman of remarkable refinement, business tact and 'intelligence. Several years after Gen. Greene's death she married a Mr. Miller, with whom she lived happily for many years at Dungeness, and whose mortal remains rest beside her own in the little tabby-walled burial ground some 300 yards east of the old mansion.

In this little plot is also the grave of Gen. Henry (Light-horse Harry) Lace, one of the most brilliant of revolutionary officers, and the father of the great confederate leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee. In 1814 Gen. Lee was brutally maimed by a crowd in Baltimore, where he was visiting a friend, the editor of the Republican Journal, a newspaper which had incurred the violent hatred of the roughs of the city. The residence of the editor was attacked by the mob, and Gen. Lee assisted in an attempt to defend it. The editor and his friends, including Lee, were rescued by troops and placed in jail for safety. The mob battered down the door of the jail, killed some of the inmates, and Gen. Lee was so injured that he never recovered. Three years later, by advice of his physicians, he went to the West Indies, but his health not improving, he returned to the United States and stopped at Dungeness for rest. Here, on March 25, 1818, he died, and was buried the next day.

and stopped at Dungeness for rest. Here, on March 25, 1818, he died, and was buried the next day.

The United States flagship John Adams, which had borne the old hero back from Nassau to his own loved country, and the brig Saranac lay in Dungeness harbor. Commodore Henly performed the last rites. Captains Elton, Finch and Madison, and Licutenants Fitshugh and Ritchie of the navy, and Licutenant Lyman of the army, were the pull-bearers. The procession moved out of the mansion, the swords of the first two pall-bearers crossed over the dead soldier's breast. The weapons were sheathed, "for his heart beat no more," and they sail "rest in pecce." Captain Payne of the army, and there officers of the navy followed. The marines formed the guard of honor, and an army band played a funeral march. The body was committed to its last resting place beneath a moss-covered live oak. A volley of musketry broke out on the silent air, and the solemn booming of the minute guns from the John Adams was borne afar over land and sea. One of the last and one of the most gallant of the leaders in the war for independence was at rest. The grave is marked by a plain stone with a simple inscription, while near by an ancient cedar tree struggles with the scruggy oaks to maistain its evergreen watch over the hear's head.

The funeral procession marched across the site of the orange grove, which three years before had been destroyed by British

The funeral procession marched across the site of the orange grove, which three years before had been destroyed by British troops, the minions of the same power that "Lighthorse Harry" Lee had fought so bravely in the prime of his life. On January 11, 1815, a British fleet under Admiral Cockbarne bore down on Cumberland island. A division was sent up the Sound in barges and landed at Dungeness, while another landed at the plum orchard. No aftenpt was made by the Americans to defend the island. Amelia island was then Spanish territory, as was all of Florida. The Americans had a small battery at Point Petere on the mainland, at the mouth of the St. Mary's river. Fifteen hundred invaders camped in the magnificent grounds at Dungeness, and within three days they almost entirely destroyed the splendid groves of date palms, olives, oranges, etc.

stroyed the splendid groves of date palms, olives, oranges, etc.

The site of the old residence at Dungeness is now occupied by the elegant mansion of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, a prosent from herhusband. The walls of the building are of New Hampshire granite ashlers, lined with brick. The style of architecture is denominated a modified Eastlake. The main tower, in which is a bevidere overlooking the forest and surrounding land and waterscapes, rises to a height of over 100 feet. The house is finished and furnished throughout in magnificent style and provided with hot and cold water, both fresh and salt, gas, and the most approved electric appliances for call bells and lighting the gas. The outbuilding the gas. The outbuilding and sate, gas, and the most approved elec-tric appliances for call bells and lighting tric appliances for call bells and lighting the gas. The outbuildings have been reconstructed or demolished and their places supplied with the best class of modern structures, while the grounds have been laid out and put under the care of a landscape gardener. The building alone coet \$200,000, and Dungeness is now said to be the most elegant country seat in the South.

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"I have taken one bottle of Hood's Sarmparil 2" ndigesiten and it has done me a great deal of gua-THEODORE WALLACE, Pelaluma, Cal.

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EEGENCIES AND REGENTS Queen Christina in Spain and Prince Luit-

vold in Bavaria-Two Old-

pold in Bavaria-Two Old-Time Regencies,
Chicago Times.
A regency by no means necessarily vacates the throne of a kingdom or excludes the monatch for whom the regent acts from the succession. There are two regencies besides the quasi-regency of Prince William in Europe to-day. The king of Spain is Alfonso XIII., a child not yet 2 years old. The business of the kingdom is carried on by his mother, Queen Maria Christina, widow of Alfonso XII. Baby as e is, Alfonso XIII. is none the less king of pain, the regency lasting only until he attains Alfonso XIII. is none the less king of 5 ain, the regency lasting only until he attains years of discretion. The present king of Bavaria is Otho, brother of the late king Ludwig. Otho is a madman, and his uncle, Prince Luitpold, is regent. Mad as he is, Otho is king. Two very noted regencies cartief in this century were periods of great interest in the history of two kingdoms. George IV. acted as prince regent for ten years preceding the death of his father. George III. The latter was as mad as March hare or King Otho. The king's mental troubles in 1788 occasioned the king speedily recovered whatever mind he had, was never put in operation. This bill, however, formed the basis of the regency bill enacted twenty-two years later, when the prince of Wales became regent. Parhament in 1788 affirmed and in 1810 reaffirmed and established the constitutional principle that the next heir to the throne, whoever he or side might be could not take principle that the next heir to the throne, whoever he or she might be, could not take the regency, but must receive it from parliament. In order to "cure" the defect in liament. In order to "cure" the defect in the transfer of power, the mad king being unable to place his sign manual to any document relating to it, parliament author-ized and instructed the lord chancellor to place the great seal to a commission con lerring regency power on the next heir, who in this case was the future George IV. But parliament, not content with thus vigorously asserting its authority, hedged about the powers of the prince regent with limitations which, little as he liked, he was compelled to accept. Parliament asserted what constituted the incapacity of the king to govern.

to govern.

During the minority of Queen Isabella of During the minority of Queen Isabella of Spain her mother, Queen Christina, widow of Ferdinand VII., was regent. This regency was secured by the act of Ferdinand VII in setting aside his brother, Don Carlos. The act was held to be of very questionable constitutionality, and Don Carlos took up arms to assert his claim. He was unable to make good his pretensions, and Isabella ruied in person on attaining her majority, at the termination of the regency of her mother. The Carlist wars disturbed Spain for more than generation, and the last Carlist rising was put down by the late King Alfonso XII. Turdread of statesmen is an interregnum, and the utmost care is taken to prevent the succession from lapsing. As the removal of a king is always fraught with possible of a king is always fraught with possible commotion in the state, the integrity of the succession is not frequently preserved by keeping on the throne, though out of powe. madman or an infant.

When President Grant was about to make his fourth and final nomination of successor to Chief Justice Chase, if is told in the Norwalk Gazette, he sent for Senator Buckingham, formerly governor of Connecticut, to come to the white house and give all the information he could concerning Mr. Waite, as the president had learner that he had been born in Connecticut. 4 that he had been born in Connecticut. A governor with carnestness urged Grant to select him. After he had discovered that the president evidently weighing Mr. Waite's fitness with that cothers he had in his mind, Gov. Buckingham wound up with the statement of his belief that no man in the country posses of better qualifications or more absoluteness for the place than Mr. Waite, concluding, said: "Everything can be in favor of him, and but one single against him, and that is a thing he chelp," "What is that?" said Preferant. "He is a relative of mine, Gov. Buckingham with a laugh, in we the president heartily joined. Gov. Buckingham with a laugh, in we help the said of the president heartily joined.

Chief Justice Waite,

too. Duckingnam with a laught, in the president heartily joined. Gov. B ingham was rejoiced that same after by the name of his cousin being sent to senate for confirmation.

Do not suffer from sick headache a merseut longer. It is not necessary. Carter's It's I've. Fills will ence you. Dose, one little pill pusit price, Small dose. Small pill.

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seeds, 30 bits 25 bits claim.

Seeds, 30 bits 25 bits claim.

Seeds and the source pairs, 37 rls carrier rubber book, 50 cter pairs, 57 rls carrier rubber book, 50 cter pairs, 57 rls carrier rubber, 57 bits begging.

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COMMERCIAL.

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to days have fallen away.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

EXPLETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

For YORK, April 27.—The stock my more active than on any day since present advance began, and while measurement advance began, and while measurement which New England and a season which New England and a season which New England and the season which new England and the season of the same mind on this polarises as morning, both bulls and being of the same mind on this polarism but renewed buying for the owner but renewed buying for the owner but the my single in the upward day again, with New England leading the season set them going in the upward day again, with New England icading the season of the first time in many day leases, with exception of Richmond e Potat, which decliped 1 per cent, argued to fractions, while Manhattan row fere England ¼, and Missouri Pacific est. Notwithstanduig the set-back to the buying fever is spreading, and the e till in the ascendant, tho trking left a further reaction

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EXTRACT
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E THE STATE OF THE

MAYER SPACE

DR. WAR

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HER YOU, April 27.—Money on call, 11225; class at 11422. Prime mercand 6455. Setting stehange, 14 55% for a life, 64 5 for demand.

AY, BORDS AND STOCKS.

LE dig (ret.) 1075/18

American Express 169 | Northwestern Canadian Pacific | Sid Oregan Imp Transacontiners | 150 ft. d. N. Omethy and the second in the se

LOSDOS; Abril 27.—Consols, 20 Byrr, per onnes, 42-9-16d. Hank rs Aver, per ounce, actives, per of decounty per cent.
Res Touss, April 27.—Silver, per of the Touss, April 27.—Silver, per of the Touss, April 27.—Transfers, active on London, documentary, \$4

SOSTOR FTOCK MARKET.

ctaco, April 27.—Weather 300 graks flour, 200 cils

Bailed St. 200 St. potatoe.

Bailed St. 200 S More louds of Br ship Cele-ta

City Par

Buyer season

The mand higher with the weather.

I have your April 27. Wheat open was a sure of the weather.

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MAYER STROISE AND ALL BROADWAY DR. WARRENS

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FRIDAY, April 27.

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PRINC STOCKS REPORT.

derits flour, 200 cile wheat, 200 des pointoes.

at the set back to day,

Hops—Quiet and unchanged.

Hops—Quiet and unchanged.

Sagar—Firm and quiet; fair refining quote; 43-f6; centrifugal 96 test, 5½c; molasses grades, 464½c; refinel; quiet and steady.

Wool—In light request; domestic fleece, 22

With the work of t straits, nom-

Fin area irus, aim bar nausseed, 18-To fan Francisco per str Co-18 Edis wheel, 1814 hf 2074 or sky-list farrowd, 145 sky omitons, 801 19 1000 cm hrus, 1000 cils mill-to work 22 sks bernseradish inal. | Coffee Spot, fair Rio, steady at 143/c. Options firm and moderately active. Sales. | Soles May \$11 50@11 50, June \$11 10 @11 25, July \$11 50@11 60, August \$10 20@ 11 30, September \$10@10 05.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

DEERBOHN GRAIN REPORT.

ON, April 27.—Floating cargoes of firm. Cargoes on passage firm. Sective. Mark Lans wheat and rm. Weather in England fair.

(April 27.—Spot wheat and flour French country markets generally when the state of whether a control of the same state of the state of the same state

rhais, April 21.—Spot wheat and hour steady. French canntry markets generally dearer.

Liverrool. April 27.—Spot wheat firmly held, No. 1 California, 6s 9½d, No. 2, 6s 6½d per pental. Options higher: No. 1 California, 6s 9½d May. 6s 9½d June, 8s 9¾d July and August, 0s 10½d September.

London wool sales.

London, April 27.—There was continued firmners at the wool sales to-day. The attendance was good and competition was maintained. Continental operators were the principal buyers, although the home trate eagerly contested for special grades. More Cape wools were withcrawn, but desirable logs of greasy and scoured realized good prices. The series will close May 7th. Following are the day's sales in detail:

New South Wales, 4300 males—Scoured, 40(1s 7d; do locks and pieces, 5d(6)3½d.

South Australia, 1400 hales—Greasy, 5½d 63d; do locks and pieces, 5d(6)36d.

Sew Zealand, 3800 bales—Scoured, 11d@1s 11d; do locks and pieces, 8d(6)36d.

Victoria, 700 bales—Scoured, 102d(6)1s

700 bales Scoured, 10%d@1s

victoria, wo bases—Scottled, 10% delis 10d; do locks and pieces, 13 3d; gressy, 5%d 25s 11%d; do locks and pieces, 7%d 28d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1300 bales—Scottled, 6%d 25s 6%d 25s

18 43d 3do locks and pieces, 3d@118d; greasy, 514@73d.
Tasmania, 16 bales—Scoured, 1s 1d@1 23d; greasy, 73d@33d.
Jamaica, 6 bales—Greasy, 4d.
There were additional sules this morning, at which there were 32,000 bales offered, but 529 bales withdrawn. There was an average attendance, bidding was fair'y satisfactory and prices were mostly unchanged from previous sales. Merino combing skins were specially favored. Sales were South Australian, 1300 bales—Combing, 3d 673d; clothing, 113d@68d; lambs, 22d@53d.

5%4.
Melbourne, 400 bales—Feoured, 2%d@7d;
do locks and pieces, 1%d@5d; greasy, 4d@ New South Wales, 100 bales—Scoured, 514d.
New South Wales, 100 bales—Scoured, 5140654d; de locks and pieces, 31406414d; greecy, 4140654d.
Swan River, 100 bales—Scoured, 21406 63/d. Tasmania, 100 bales—Scoured, 5d@6%; do locks and pieces, 23/d@4%/d; greasy, 5d@

locks and preces - research, policy of the first press, 414,664,d.

Cupe of Good Hope and Natal, 800 bales—Scoured, 346514d; do locks and pieces, 114d 6414d; greasy, 314664d.

Epamish, 8 bales—Scoured, 41466514d.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. Liversoot, April 27.—Wheat, steady; de-mand poor; inders offer moderately. Corn, strong, and nobling offering; new mixed Western, 5s 2d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES. Bark C. Southard Hulbert, hence December 15, for Queenstown, was spoken March

to discharge.
Brehips Brynhilda for Bristol and Thessalus and Moresby for Fleetwood, left Queenstown

for Fleetwood, to discharge.

For Fleetwood, to discharge.

Br bark Kinguns left down river to-day, in tow of the Okiahama. The Lindores Abbey has completed a flour cargo, and goes down to morrow.

The Br schoner L. Houlette, Halifax for

Victoria, was sold at Sandy Point, according to advice of March 11, for £484, svrveyors having declared her unseaworung and 16 declared her being impossible to make repairs in order to Win

chip Sea King, from New York, is at Flanders's wharf to discharge. She towed up drawing 21 ft. 10 dis. forward, and full 22 ft. att, without breaking cargo or suffering detention. There will be a good stage of water for some months.

The County of Carnarvon came up this morning and docked at Albina to discharge a cargo of steel rails. The Algourth has hauled over to Victoria

dock to take in wheat,

The Earlscourt goes down river to-morrow with a wheat cargo.

The Earlscourt goes down river to-morrow with a wheat carge.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Aprived—Str. St. Puni., Alaska; str. Arcata. Coos Bay; str. Willamette Valley, Yaquina Bay;

Class Legislation.
San Francisco Cell.
The Oregonian wants to know why, if wool is on the free list, woolens should not be. Free wool, it says, without free woolens, is an absurdity. The democrats of Oregon stand squarely upon the Cleveland free wool platform. The administration sent an agent to Oregon to attend to the resolutions to be submitted to the democratic convention, and the belief is quite general that he brought a draft of them from Washington. THE ORE draft of them from Washington. The Onsonia says that free wood without free woodens is the extreme of class legislation. Why should the wood grower be exposed in the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of course the wood manufacturer needs protected from competition of course the wood manufacturer needs protected in. The higher cost of the thor he emitters as welficient reason why his character should not be taken from hind by the admission of the contraction of the con

higher; 814c May, \$234c June, \$234c July. At noon; 617ce May, \$23cc June, \$234c July. At noon; 617ce May, \$23cc June, \$234c July. Closed lower, 803cc April, 803cc May, 813cc July. Provisions—Ports, \$13 50 May. Lard, \$176 May. Ribe, \$7 15 May. Lard, \$176 May. Ribe, \$ and want to tell you why. Every ordinance of recession ever drawn was done by a democrat. Every man that truet to tear the old flag down was a democrat. Every enemy this republic has had for twenty-five years was a democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers, refusing them a crust in the extremity of death was a democrat. The man that assinated Abraham Lancolu was a democrat. Every man that was, glad that the noblest pre-udent ever elected was democrat. Every man that was, glad that the noblest pre-udent ever elected was a democrat. Every man that was a democrat. Every man that wanted the privilege of whipping: another man to make him work for nothing and pay him with lashes on his maked back was a democrat. Every man that raised blood hounds to pursue human beings was a democrat. Every man that clutched babies from the breasts of shricking, shuddering, crouding mothers and sold them into slavery was a democrat. Every man that clutched babies from that swore he would never puy the bonds, every man that swore he never would redeem the greenbacks, every malagner of his country's henor was a democrat. Every man that hid in the burkes and shot at Union men simply because they were trying to suffere the laws of their country, was a democrat. Every man that discrete the laws of their country was a democrat. Every man who believes a state could get out of the Union at pleasure, every man who believed that the grand fabric of American government could be made to crumble instantly into dust at the touch of treason, was a democrat. Every man who tried to firm every work was a democrat. Every man who tried to firm from their mothers' arms—every wretch that did it was a democrat—lathough he knew York was a democrat. Beleging from one building to another, would crutch children from their mothers' arms—every wretch that did it was a democrat. Even man who tried to firm one building to another, would crutch children from their mothers' arms—every wretch that did it was a democrat. Even pan you by a democrat. I am a republ

The Trials of an Artist.

Young mother (to photogranher)—I am sorry, Mr. Camera, but the negatives you sent of baby don't suit.

Photographer — None of them? There were six.

Photographe: — None of them? There were six.
Young Mother—Yes, I like this one very well, although it doesn't do haby justice, but mother thinks it's horrible. The one she likes I won't consider for a moment. Baby's papa thought this one would do, but his grandma because indignant at the idea and I agreed with her. The dear little fellow's Aunt Kate thought they were all bad, and I guess—er—that baby will have to sit again.

THE HOTELS. Rodgers, Neb L Timmer, wf & ch, Ark Browitz, Chehalis Mrs Gerdner, Newberg Halstrin, do Mrs Gerdner, Newberg Hash, do W Tylne & wf, Scapoose emmel & wf, Theomar Hay, do W Rampelt, Seattle will will be with the work of the Lorsey, we week, and the second of the secon B Rice, G I Martin Cala Rosses do do usin

J Patterson, San Diego W Geller,
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A R Link, Tacoma
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S P Pattreu, New York
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I Collard, Pasco
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J Brandenburg do
R Crandall, City
F Lee, Goldendale W T
C Dunn, Pendieton
W M Sharp
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T H Burroughs
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J Fergason
do W 3 Patterson, Mass H Anderson, Glendale P Heise, San Francisco J H Taylor do J W Mitchell, Thacoset J H Taylor do
J W Mitchell, Theoset
Mrs E Quigley do
J Honderson, walla W
H Keim, Armsylle Or
G H Hildebrant do
J Eaker, Battle Ground
F M Clodfette do
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W Noble do
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J McLinden do
J Esson

FSMOND.

J Page, St Paul

T Campion, do

G H Tenny, Cathlamet

H Sullivan, New York

Joe Levy,

do

W H Love, St Paul

G Barnets, Roston

A V Stone & w, Clevelnd.

H Andrew & w, Et Joe

N A Macauley, England rodi & w, Astoria
Barnes, Bessen
Andere Bess

More cases of sick headarhs, billousness, con-supation, carrie cured in less time, with less medi-cine, and for fees money, by using Chiter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means. 6. Through Fullman steepers and disting care; also dicted eines alsopers through to the east into

HOUSE AND PARTY, BUT NO LEADER.

The Democratic Party in Centrol but Un-nible to Do Austring. Who is Responsible?

Philaddphia Ledger (lad.).

This day of April, 1828, marks a stage in the first session of the Fiftheth congress that invites remark. It points to the fact that since the first Monday in December, when

invites remark. It points to the fact that since the first Monday in December, when the session was begun with emphalic appeal from the chair for prompt consideration and speedy enactment of what was strongly described as a measure of rehef to the government and the people—four months and a half of the time of the session have passed away and nothing in that line done. When dispassionate people ask themselves the question, who is chargeable with this barren consumption of time with regard to that particular business which was arged in such strong terms, the reduction of the revenue, with the view to stopping the accumulation of surplus money in the treasury—they are forced to the condusion that the men upon whom it is wholly chargeable are Speaker Carlisle hunself and his immediate party friends, who were the champions of a turiff camoning, short, sharp and decisive. First a whole month went by before a committee of ways and negans could be framed that could fill the bill for the destruction of "this protection iniquity." Then the democratic members of the committee began to meet in a private and confidential way, and spent over two months more considering and planning and fixing up a bill before they permitted their republican colleagues to get a sight of it. Then brief time and short shift was left for these to do their parts of the work.

Between three and four months had gone by since the proclamation of urgent necessity for prompt consideration and speedy enactment of legislation on the subject to relieve the government and people from threakening dangers them alleged to exist the full four-months term closed on the first Monday of April, and then a two-weeks term began. It was opened by the formal presentation to the house of the Mills fariff bill, with the report of the committee and a somewhat lecturing and almost hectoring demand upon the house from one of the spokemen of the committee to that close to work in the way of passing appropriation bills in the next two weeks/to end to-day, so as to clear th ince the first Monday in December, when the se-sion was begun with emphatic appeal

vance until the following Thursday weekconsuming in doing nothing the greater part
of the time they had grazionsly allowed the
house for clearing the calendar of appropriation bills.

Is it ungenerous to class the party leaders
who roar so loudly in the index, and yet
reach such lame and impotent conclusions,
as meompetent for the positions into which
they have been put? Is it unjust to say they
are wholly inadequate to lead either in polities or in legislation? Surely not, for if any
one thing has been demonstrated between
the first Monday in December last and the
third Monday in April present it is that the
democratic majority in the house of representatives, which is responsible for the conduct of its business and for the course of pollicy it pursues, is so locking in competent they it pursues, is so lacking in competent leadership that it not frequently drifts into the condition of having no leadership at all. That is a risky situation for the responsible majority of the house to be in at the beginning of a canvass for the election of president of the United States.

Snake-Eating Snakes. Louisiana, the well-mown American support shot, whose wonderful bags were reported some time since in your paper, contains the following extract, which may prove interest that the report of the well-move and the same time since in your paper, contains the following extract, which may prove interest the total of the weakless. "It was not because of the paper of the pa ing to some of your reasters: ing across a very boggy marsh, where there was a good deal of water, and was stumbling along, not with my former youthful agility, when I came near stepping on a snake in coil, what is called a 'cotton-mouth moccasin,' whose bute is not fatal, but somewhat poisonous. There being no stick at hand to kill him, I stepped back and shot him, cutting him not quite but nearly in two, and exposing his 'unards,' as the negroes say. My man Casar exclaimed: 'Massa he got another snake in him!' and so he had—one nearly as long as himself. I pulled the swallowed snake out and held him by the tail alongside the other. The swallower was about thirty-five inches long and very thick, and the swallowed an inch and a helf shorter, only that the latter's head and neck were doubled, so as to be forced into the other. They say that dog will ent dog, but it seems that a snake will perform that operation on another snake."

operation on another snake."

He should be Raised.

New York Sun, (Dem).

We understand that the Hon. E. John Phelps, minister to the court of St. James, 18 of the opinion that our Euroy to Great Britain should be raised to the level of Ambassador. It is very annoying for the accredited representative of this great nation to sit at the look of the table at the great state banquets, out of reach of the olives and celery and invariably the last one helped to soop—and how often does it happen that a mixtake is made and there is not enough soup to go round! Shall this nation be subjected to the humiliation of going without soup? We fancy not.

Meanwalle, while Mr. Phelps is doing his agitaing, would it not be well to raise our representative to the level of a diplomat?

-OURE-Sics Teacache BY DRING THE GENUINE Dr. J. McLane's ----

PRICE, 25 CENTS. Send us the outside Send us the outside wrapper from a box of the genuine Des C. McLANES CREENATED LOVER PILLS, with your address, plainly writen, and we will send you, hy return mail, a magnificent package of Chromatic and Olvographic Carda.

FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURCH, PA.

Are the Best, IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for tracked 18 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No.8 IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., VSS Brendeny.

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Lot Very and Reshood Research From the Company of the

A LOISET LINXUE

In every respect, Ayer's Hair Vigor never falls to restore the youthful fresh ness and color to faded and gray hair. eradicates dandruff, and stimulates weak hair to a vigorous growth.

Five years ago, my hair, which was quite gray, commenced failing, and, in spite of cutting, and various preparations faithfull? applied, became thinner every day. I was finally persuaded to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Two bottles of this remedy not only stopped the hair from failing, but also restored its original color, and stimulated a new growth:

—Eli F. Doane, Machias, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Rold by Druggiets and Perfuh

ERUPTIONS OF THE SEIN, whether in the form of Pimples or Bails, indicate impurities in the blood, and should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

For the radical cure of Pimples, Bolls; and Carbuncles, I know of no remedy equal to Aper's Sarsaparilla, G. H. Davies, Pawtucketville, Lowell, Mass. 11 Aver's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mess. Bold by all Druggiaus. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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All Chronic Diseases of Men and Women Successfully Treated.

LOST MANHOOD, Norvous and Physical Deblity, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermentorriess, Impotency, Gonorribos, Glerc, Byblifs, Premature Decline, WEAKNESS IN WOMEN, and all Functional Derangements that result from youthful follies or excess in after years.

HINDADY Ridney and Binder Troubles, Greatist, Varicecele, Etricture, etc., promptly and safely cured. The property of the propert reasonable. NERVOUS Debility, Loss of Vigor, Seminal NERVOUS Losses, Night Emissions, Despond

YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of thus, should avail themselves of our treatment, the greatest boson ever hill at the altar of affecting humanity. Will guarantee a positive curs in every case, MIDDLE-AGED MEN There are many troubled "with troubled" with frequent evacuation of the blanner, a smirting or burning sensation; on ourine deposits a sediment, and somet oresent. The color varies from a Brigh

> Big G has given univereal satisfaction in the cure of Gonetries and Gleet. I prescribe it and Decator, i PRICE, \$1.60. Bold by Druggists

TRANSPORTATION LINES. FOR A STATE OF THE San Francisco, Mexico, Anderson Anno L. Mar. o. Mar. o. Mar. o. Mar. o. Mar. o. Mar. o. May o. Bastle A.

Port Towns.

Vetoria, P.

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C. W. Eder,

G. W. Eder,

Ancon.

Ancon 2022-8-8-22-22 SHIP Low CO.

Low R. B. T. T. F. REKIN

Doe back Tecoming Apr. 2 Apr. DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

PORTLAND AND WILLAMETTE VALLEY RAILWAY Portland. 7 30 1:16 Portland. 7:30 Lafayete. 10 08 4:40 Nebbers. 9 20 Sheridan. F s. 6:50 Dondee 9.80 Ballas. 12:46 Suverton. Monmouth 1:38 Scio. Monmouth 1:38 Scio. Brownsville Colump, arrive.

PASSENGER TRAINS from these points will arrive at livetianel at 11:45 a. M. and 8:10 P. M. No treight care of any description will be carried with playenger trains between Portland and Dundee Junction. Temporary depot for of Lincoln St., Periaden. WILLIAM REID, Vice Fresident.

From New York for Portland, Oregon, (Birect), SUFFON & ON'S DISPARCH LINE, THE PAVORITE AL OLD PURK SHIP BENJAMIN SALE WALL, BY MAKEN, Matter, Is now on bertb in New York as shove, and rapidly receiving the balance of ber cargo. Will have very prompt dispatch. For freight and further particular, supply to prov. (C) SE Sentiate For Ford. ulars.apply to SUITON & CO. 82 South St., New York, or to SUITON & BEEBE, Agents, 29mtf 16 North Front street, Portland, Or.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.

Str. MILES

Leaves Astoria April 17th; thereafter weekly. Freight must arrive at Astoria Monday morning, 16th Fare, 45 00; Fast Freight, \$7 00 per ton. Freight, \$5 80 per ton. Apply to J. H. D. GRAY, Agt., Asteria, Or.

Vancouver Transportation Co's Stre. Lurline or Undine,

Capt. Jemes T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. dally, Sunday, excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor at, as Towling between 19 A. M. and J P M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Preport (via Williamette Slough), fouching as for Helena and may points, Tuerday, Stur-day, btr. Joseph Hellogg, 7 Å, M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helena and vlyy points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 Å, M. South side of dock at foot of Taylor street, at foot of Taylor street,
Merchants' Bespatch Transportation Co.
(Past Preight Line)
The agreety for the courtbest Osset is located at
wells, Pargo & Charles and, Oregon, For
Information call upon or address t. L. CLARKE,
EUGENE SHELBY, Agent. City Solicitor.

INSURANCE.

REMOVED TO 50 STARK ST. UNION INSURANCE CO... Fire and Marine, Oftan Pruscisca

CAPITAL, - - - \$750,000 JAMES S. REED, Agent. The Thames and Mersey Marine

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The dividence 27,000

PRILIT C. SCHETCHE STOP

Insurance Company

Portland, Trust Company OF OREGON. No. 68 Third Street, Ainsworth Block. Acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for indi-viduals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver. Money to ion and advances made on mortgage or other accurate. Holds property in trust and carea for the same pend-ing sitigation or settlement of conflicting interests. Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict rafely rept at moderate courges. Receipts for and safely keeps wills in burgiar proof vanits, without charge. Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bands of other corporations.

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bands of other corporations. The stock of the stock and the company's tasket and all trunts carefully and consomerably administered.

OREGON LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.

Acts as General Agent & Broker

BUYS AND SELLS LAND IN CITY AND COUNTRY. Negotiates Loans and Does a General Real Estate and Brokerage Business. Investments Made for Non-Residents.

AGENTS FOR SALE OF OREGON BAIL-WAY & NAVIGATION CO'S LANDS. MANAGERS: JOHN R. WHEAT, L. M. COX, W. A. BANTZ. No. 40% Washington St. (Portland Savings Bank Building) Fortland, Or.

Lombard Investment Company, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - \$1,250,000 Loan Honey on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years' time, in sums to suit.

8. K. KING, Manager, 29 Stark Street, Portland, Or.

German Savings and Loan Society OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

Loans Money on City and Suburban Property and on Improved Farms. B. GOLDSMITH, Agent. 114 Pirst sifeet, Portland, Or.

First National Bank,

of the United States.

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H. W. COBETT
Casher.

G. E. WITHINGTON

Asistant Casher.

J. J. CORECT

Lettern of Credit Issued, available to Europe

Bight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer

sold on New York. Ecston, Chicago, St. Louis, St.

Faul, Omah, San Francisco and the principal points
in the Northwest. the Northwest. Hight mud Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on indon, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong long. Collections made on favorable terms at all ac-mable points.

London and San Francisco Bank,
Limited.

Capital and Reservo.

By aloffice, 22 000 Broad street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange the Colon, discounts bills, and insteet or numerous makes folian, discounts bills, and insteet or numerous makes folian, discounts bills, and insteet or numerous makes folian, discounts bills, and insteet or numerous makes for certain, available in any of yigh the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

Bank of British Columbia.

The Oregon National Bank, THE OUTSETS THE MALION AND THE MALION OF PORTLAND, (Successors to Micropolina Bavingi Rank.)

(Ruccessors to Micropolina Bavingi Rank.)

(APITAL PAID IN, \$100.000

ATMANISC AND THE MALION BANKING BANKINGS.

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SELIS EXCHAINGE OF San Phancisco and N. Fork.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on Reversible terms.

VAN E. DELARHMUTT. President

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Commercial National Bank, OF PORTLAND. al Banking Business Transacted

Hight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on Rew York, Roston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Patt, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and Rose Rose.

Collections receive prempt attention. The Portland National Bank Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check. Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York. Makes Collections on favorable terms. Letters of Crodit Issued, evaluable in Europe and the Eastern States. WILLIAM REID Provident
WM. LOWE Acting Cashler Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.
INTEREST allowed on time deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable LEPTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Eu-LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Ex-rope and the Easterh States.
HIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS said on New York, Weshington, Chi-cago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaba, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-tana and British Columbia.
EXCHANGE sold de London, Paris, Berlin, Frank-fort and Hong Kong. FRANK DEKUM W. K. SMITH H. C. STRATTON Fresident, Vice-President Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank, OF PORTLAND, OR. S. W. COE. BECOND and WASHINGTON. Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending inigation or settlement. The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank. 51 FIRST STEEET, PORTLAND, OR. Rates of Interest on Deposits:

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: \$7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS. Correspondence a solicited and every informa-tion and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted. MARKETS. PACIFIC MARKET.

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Butchers said Packers.

Corner Third and Ash Streets. T. J. UHLMAN, Rainler Market, Butcher and Packer. Dealer in all kinds of Frenk and Salt Ments. 61 North West Park street, corner D. Portland, Or.
O'SHEA BROS.,

Wholetale Butchers and Packers, and Betail Bealers in All Kinds of Meats. Special attention given to supplying ships Intersection Third, A and Ash Streets. A. H. JOHNSON; Central Market. 33 First Street.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Eighest
cash price paid for all kinds of last stock.

W. W. SPAULDING, (Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Scind Dealers is Fresh and
Second Metal.

From Portland. Prom San Francisco.
Leaving at 12 Milnight. Leaving Spen et. 19 At M. Columbia April 2, 14, 26 State April 1, 13, 26 State April 1, 17, 28 Gregon Apr. 10, 22, May 4 Columbia April 9, 17, 28 Gregon Apr. 10, 22, May 4 Columbia Apr. 9, 21, May 5 The company reserves the right to change steamers reading day.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. teed leave alm steer dock every day except Pritary, 1 11:30 P. M. U. S. noil steamer leaves and street allly except Sunday, at 6 J. M., for Astoria.

To Dallbe and Cascades.—Leave Ast street as

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS

BALCON RAILWAY

6 A. M. except Sunday.

Bayton and Gorvallis.—Leave Fortland at T.

A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Defron
and way points. Beturning, leave Bayton at 6 A. M.

Thomas, Thurndays and estructure. For Albany
Beturning, leave Albany Wednesdays and cateriasys.

Tacomas, Beautile and Victoria.—Steamers,

Tacomas, Beautile and Victoria.—Steamers

Ojumpian and Antakan, between Tacomas, and Victoria
(except Sundays), as fillows: Leave Tacoma at 8:80

A. M., leave Victoria at 6 A. M. (except Sundays), as fallows: Leave Tacoma at 8:30 A. M., leave Victoria at 5 A. M. Snake River Points.—The 2 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia mext day with timbe and Friday connects at Esparia mext day with similaries boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

All Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY NO CHANGE OF CARS SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO.

and all points East, via St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Northern Pacific R. R.

Passenger Trains,
Stound-Class Steepers (free of charge),
Luxurious Bay Conches,
Patiman Falson Steeping Cars,
Patimon Dining Cars (meth 56c),

Patimon Dining Cars (meth 56c),

From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern. Pacific B. R. and avoid change of cars. Fisch no Se. Re. Rect events cassing out constitution of the M. designs arrive at Minneapolis of St. Rein at 2 F. M. third day, a street daily at 1150 A. M. and 1115 P. M. earter at Few Trecons at 630 P. M. and 1253 A. M., connecting with Company's bosts for all points on Fuget Sound. UNIAS. F.FEE.

Gent Pass. Agent, St. Pan.

L. D. CHARLTON.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, No. 2 Wash for Depot, corner First and G Streets.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipment is the finest in the world. isting of luxurious sleeping cars, having ring, smoking and bath rooms; comfortable drawing, smoking and bath rooms; comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free alcoping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the

berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day conches. Its dining cars and in tells provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable raise.

The variety and grandeur of scanery blong issuine is unequaled, and in the details of trails, trails ser.

wa, Torbuto, Monifeal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern Sities.

By Through Tickies are liquid to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company;

gents of the company.

E. G. McCORD, 6 Washington st., Pornland, Or.,

E. W. McGINNESS, Seattle, W. T.,

D. E. BROWN, District Frt. & Pass. Agent,

Vancouver, R. C.

Alf-Correspondence respectfully solicited.

THE YAQUINA BOUTE. OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD -----AND---Oregon Development Company's

Steamship Line. 225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Leas Time than by any other route. EF Pirsi-class through passenger and freight line om Portland and all points in the Willamette valley and from San Francisco.

Willamette River Line of Steamen.

Willamette River Line of Steamen.

The "Win M. Heag: 'the "N S. Bentle?' 'the "Three Staters," leave Portland 6 A. M. Mondaye, Wedneadays and Fridays, from Mestra Liumad & Co's dock, '200 and 202 Front street, for Oregon City, Butteville, Changoeg, Salem, Independence, Albany, Corvalls, and intermediate points, making close connection at Albany with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Pacific Railroad.

Lawe chary 100 P. M. Leave Yaquina 6:39 A. M. Leave thany 110 P. M. Arrive Railroad.

Lawe chary 100 P. M. Leave Yaquina 6:39 A. M. Arrive Yaquina 5:59 P. M. Arrive Albany'il 15 A. M. O. & C. trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamblide between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Salling Dates.

Steamers. From San Fran 'From Yaquina, Williamette Valy Monday, May' Els Saturday, May El Williamette Valy Monday, May 21, Saturday, May 15 Williamette Valy Monday, May 21, Saturday, May 15 Williamette Valy Monday, May 21, Saturday, May 15 Williamette Valy Monday, May 21, Saturday, May 28 Williamette Valy Monday, May 21, Saturday, May 28 dates without notice.

willamette Valy Thursday, 31:

The company reserves the right to change selling dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willametta Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Correllis, and if destined to isoan Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of asling. Fassenger and freight ranes silvery the lowest For information, apply to Mesers. HULMAN & CO., Freight and Texts Aprents, 300 and 202 From Arrest, Portland Oregon, or to C. C. HOGUE.

Portland Oregon, or to C. C. HOGUE.

Co., Corvaling, Oregon.

C. E. HABWELL, 17.

C. H. HAEWELL, Jr., Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Development Co., 304. Montgomery street, San Francisco. Cal.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA. Via 0. & C. R. R. and Connections. THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE. California Express Trains run Daily between PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Fortland. 4:00 P. M. San Francisco. 7:40 A. M. San Francisco. 6:30 P. M. Portland. 10:40 A. M. Local Passenger (dall), except Sunday).

PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

Newspaper PRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

bliousness, ... in the yard, he was

N, B -Be sure to get savari..a

thus dged with was reed ge of ging la of idow seriand Don

Ha Sinks Gradually, and Dies at 5:45 Last Right.

Brief Sketch of His Life-Tributes to His High tracter as a Man and His Remarkable Ability as an Englasor.

Mayor John Gates died at a quarter to 6 cinck last evening. His friends knew that to was failing for the past three months but he was anwilling to give up, and it was only a week ago that he took to his bed and placed himself in the hands of a physician when his stock of vitality was almost exhausted. His ion was much improved Thursday and his friends felt hopeful of his recovery. Early yesterday morning a charge took place for the worse, and despite all efforts to rally him he gradually sunk into a stupor and peacefully passed away. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 324 Second street, on Monday, at 2 P. M., ander the suspices of Samaritan lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member. The body can be viewed at his late residence from 10

to 4 to morrow.

John Gates was born in the town of Mercer, Maine, and was 60 years old on the 31st of December last. When he was 8 years of age his parents removed to Wortester, Mass, where he grew to munhood. He came to Oregon about 1817, and except for a short trip East, has been a resident of Portland ever since. For ten years he was enguged in the service of the Oregon Steam Navigation company as chief engineer, which position he held until the company in 1879 was merged with the Oregon Railway & Naviga-tion Company. He remained with the new company as chief engineer of the river division until early last fall, when he left

division until early last fall, when he left their service.

He was a genius in the way of mechanical appliances, though he never profited financially from his inventious. His principal work was his well known hydraulic steering gear, new almost indipensable to swift water havigation. It was John Gates who contrived the very successful and remarkably economical and expeditions plan of skulcing out hars with a steamship propellor. Not that this principle warner, but he devised a system of anchorage by which a steamer could be held and also shifted wherever necessary, while the work was going on—this in the face of the opinions of many practical steamboatmen who said it couldnot be done. The deep sea commerce of the Columbia and Willamelte rivers is indebted to John Gates' ingenuity for the removal of the obstruction at 8t. Helens.

as it. Helens.

Mr. Gates was elected mayor of Portland in June, 1885, and gave this city an honest economical administration; in keeping with his character. He term of office would have expired the matter of the council, Mr. C. M. Tabes, president of the council, will perform the duties of mayor.

Reed said: "Mr. Gates was connected with the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. for many years—I think it must have been twenty-four or twenty-fave years. He held the important and responsible position of chief engineer of our coinpany. He continued in that capacity from a date early in the history of that copporation up to the time the stock property, etc., was transferred to the Oregon Halway & Navigation Coupany, some years ago; and he has held the same position in the latter company until very recently. His predecessor in our company was Jacob Kamm. I can say truntafully that during all the years he was connected with the Oregon Steam Navigation Company he enjoyed the implicit confidence and commanded the respect of the officers of that corporation. He had the entre and almost exclusive control of the entre and construction denret to the reiner and construction denret transfer.

dence and commanded the respect of the officers of that corporation. He had the entire and almost exclusive control of the engineer and construction department of the company. He evineed such practical knowledge of engineering and boat building that the company gave him his own way. He designed not only the machinery, boilers, regimes, site, of all the boats built, but he abeed drew himself the plans for the model and for everything else connected with the skeamer. I may say that he effected during the years was in the employ of our company an almost complete revolution in the old plan for stern-wheel boats. He was constantly studying, planning and designing; his active, energetic brain was never idle. It is a fuct that the stern-wheel boats in these waters—especially those designed and built by Mr. Gates—are unexcelled for beauty of model, swiftness and comfort by any other boats of the kind in the world. To Mr. Gates is due the credit of bringing this class of steamers up to as near perfection as possible. He deeply studied the very science of boat-building, and was a most skillful, competent mechanic.

"He was constantly experimenting, and whenever his keen, experienced over de-

petent mechanic.

"He was constantly experimenting, and whenever his keen, experienced eye detected a defect in a boat model, or in the workings of the machinery, he avoided that defect in building another, and thus made one more step toward perfection. It was by this megnas that such a remarkable degree of proficiency was attained. He had a mind poculiarly adapted to scientific and practical mechanics, and was original in his various

poculiarly adapted to scientific and practical intechanics, and was original in his various inventions. Mr. Gates was the invention of a number of improvements, and held patents on them ell. Among his inventions are a patent pump, sectional boiler, spark catcher, damper, "aght-feed" oiler, stearing gear, and for the plan of dredging bars. "He was a modest, timassuming man, devoted to his business, faithful to the trusts imposed, and thoroughly competent and reliable. He was a kind, pleasant and contected, and theroughly competent and respect of all the officers of the company and the men with whom he came in contact. For nearly twenty-five years I was quite intimately associated with him—saw him nearly every day—and my relations were always cordial and pleasant. Everybody snemed to this John Gates. He was a just and honest man." OF UNIMPEACHABLE CHARACTER.

OF UNIMPEACHABLE CHARACTER.

Mr. W. S. Ladd said: "I have known Mr. dates long and well. He was a man of unimpeachable character; true to his friends and to himself. He was an able, first class practical machinist, and true to the best interests of his employers, eminently so in fact. He not only began the practical removal of the bars in the river, but quite recently invented au improvement on the old methods, consisting of an ingenious arrangement of spars. I tak him to go ahead and complete it, and I would bear the expense; but he seemed to have lost interest in almost everything since his removal from the O. R. & N. Co. last fall. Speaking of that, it is any opinion that the depressed state of mind under which he has been laboring for the past few months is due very much to that removal, for his whole heart was laund my in steamboats and their machinery." On being thanked for his statement. Mr. Ladd added: "It gives me great satisfaction it o speak a word concerning so good a man as John Gate."

Mr. Theodore Wygant said: "I have known Mr. Gates long and intimately. We were always very warm friends. He was connected with the O. S. N. Co. from 1861. He was a public spirited man as far as his means would permit, and of a great inventive turn of mind. He has made a great genius as an inventor; a man who made a great genius as an inventor; a man who made steamboating and machinery his whole life. Like most inventors be was peculiarly sensitive almost like a woman. He could not hear to be criticised or to have his inventors laughed at. He was a man of the highest integrity and honor. I had the greatest respect and esteem for him. Mr. Gates was a very good mm. Nobody could say a word against his character. It was above reproach."

ADDITIONAL LIGIAL ON/SECOND IND THEO PAGER. OF THE DIGHEST INTEGRITY.

THE NEW HOTEL.

Subscriptions to Stock In the Sum of \$68,900 Obtained Only \$130,000 More Meeded.

Within the past two days Messrs G. B. Markle, Jr., S. B. Wiley and D. F. Sherman have obtained subscriptions to stock in the newly incorporated Portland Hotel Company amounting to \$69,000, from the following thirty sight citizens: W. S. Ladd, H. W. Gorbett, S. G. Reed, C. H. Lewis, R. Glisan, C. A. Alley, Frank Dekum, A. H. Johnson

ing thirty-sight citizens: W. S. Ladd, H. W. Gorbett, S. G. Reed, C. H. Lewis, H. Glisan, C. A. Alisky, Frank Dekum, A. H. Johnson, Chas. E. Sitton, A. E. Borthwick, R. B. Knapp, H. J. Corbett, Win, M. Ladd, Geo. B. Markle, Jr., H. Thielsen, C. C. Fallenius, H. C. Eichenberger, Chas. A. Malarkey, D. F. Sherman, H. C. Stratton, T. A. Stewart, M. A. Gunst & Co., S. G. Clark, David Earl, F. R. Huber, L. C. Henrichsen, Raleigh Stott, W. L. Boise, Fred M. Glimore, Olds & King, Edward Holman, H. W. Wallace, W. B. Ayer, Lownsdule, Wheeler & Co., F. R. Strong, J. McCraken, W. T. Wallace and O. V. Monroe, East Portland.
None of the subscriptions exceeds \$10,000. All that is needed is \$130,000 more. If \$200,000 is raised in popular subscriptions the hotel is assured. This is what Portland has been working for ever since 1383, and which Portland needs wore than anything or everything else. The time is ripe now and the money ought to be raised within a week. Every cent invested will bring large indirect dividends. It is to be hoped that citizens when called on will be prompt with subscriptions. The hembers of the committee are devoting much of their own time for the public good, and the efforts by get the stock taken cannot be dragged out all summer. Portland in the probability will never get another opportunity to secure for so little money a hotel which will ladverties the city all over the world and will add to the value of every foot of property within five miles of Portland.

FINALE OF THE I. O. O. P. ANNIVERSARY. Interesting Musical and Literary Exercises at the Tabernacle

The Tabernacic was crowded last evening with a large audience assembled to liear the grand musical and literary entertainment given under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. T. A. Stephens, P. G. after a few well-timed introductory remarks was followed by a mide quartette composed of Messrs. Insley, Welzell, Francis and Carson, which, during the evening, same two good and pleasing the evening, sang two good and pleasing selections. In "Let Mc Dream" Mr. Carselections. In "Let Me Dream" Mr. Carson's rich bass voice showed to excellent advantage. The anniversary poem "Odd Fellowship," written and read by G. A. Chance, was an excellent production and must be read to be appreciated. Mr. Skinner sang "Come Into the Garder, Mrd." with pleasing effect, and in response by a nearly encore bowed a grateful recognition. His second selection, "The Creole Lover's Song," was an excellent piece of vocalization.

To attempt to describe W. H. Barnes, P. G. M., in his regitations, delineations, characterizations, etc., would be useless. He has a pleasant voice and very distinct enuceiation. He is humorous in the extreme and atthe same time gives the pathetic with excellent effect. He congulsed the andience with a few old negro meledies. His description of a receding train was remarked.

the same time gives the pathetic with excellent effect, with a few old negro molecules. His description at a receiling train was remarkable to the news of Mayor Gaise's death at The Original office, reporters were detailed to interview three prominent citizens who on account of their intimate relations with the dead engineer were best able to speak of his personal and professional character.

MICHARCTER AND ENGINEERING ABILITY.

MICHARCTER AND ENGINEE

TRAVEL FROM BAN FRANCISCO. Increasing Inquiry for Tickets to Portland-What a Railroad Man Says.

Increasing Inquiry for Talests to Pertland—What a Railead Man Says.

Mr. T. K. Stateler, general agent for the Northern Pacific riffly adding San Trancisco, arrived here yesterday 18 misst his family coming from the Said. The reports increasing inquiry at his office to Pertland tickets and looks for considerable travel this way about the second week in May, which will probably keep up till tate in June. Though his is not the office for Pertland tickets, an average of fifteen to twenty people visit it every day, wanting passage. They are referred to the Southgra Pacific or the steamship office, as they indicate preference of route. He is of the opinion that 100 passengers a day is tof an overestimate of the number who will leave San Francisco next month for Portland.

The heavy travel will commence late in July, and from then till the first of September one train a day will not be enough to accommodate the business. Mr. Stateler is of the opinion that the work of billing Southern. California with posters and distributing the pramphilets undertaken by the innuigration board cannot fall to be produced that the work of billing Southern that the work with the state of the cannot fall to be produced that the work of billing Southern that the work of another there is a good hotel in Portland. Like every other railroad man, Mr. Stateler turges this city to build a first-class hotel, which, by the way, Fortland will probably do.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. More Accommodations for North School-Thanks to a Faithful Director.

The regular meeting of the school board was held last evening. Present: M. Dodd, Durham, Ladd and Therkelsen. Present: Messrs. The following bills were ordered paid: Spels, Heitshu & Woodard, \$4 60; John

Smell: Heitshu & Woodard, \$4.60: John Barbey, \$2.25.

The clerk reported that he had received from the county school superintendent the sum of \$48,582.50. He was fustructed to cancel the local indebtedness of the district with the bank of British Columbiagamounting to over \$9000.

Mrs. Clara Simpson and Miss Margaret Kent applied for teacher's positions.

Plans for building additional accommodations at the North school were discussed. The board agreed to meet at the North school Monday morning to inspect the premises and determine the location.

The city superintendent was instructed to prepare specifications for stationery, wood and school decks, and advertise the same. Bids will be opened May 25, 1888.

In the matter of C. Rohr it was inferred that his taxes be canceled on account of clerifical error.

The city superintendent was ordared to

that his taxes be canceled on account of elerfiel error.

The city superintendent was ordered to
purchase a sufficient number of copies of
smith's series of physiologies to supply all
teachers below the High school and give instructions as to their use.

Miss E. F. Davis was accused for absence
at last grade meeting on account of illness.

Resolutions expressing the appreciation of
the board of John Wilson's untiring, efficientwork as a director, and of their good-will toward him, were passed, ordered engrossed
and framed and presented to Mr. Wilson,
Adjourned.

COMMISSIONER TO MELBOURNE. A Citizen of Portland Appointed to Go to the World's Exposition.

Mr. Thomas B. Merry has been appointed by President Cleveland one of the commis-sioners of the United States to attend the world's exposition at Melbourne, Australia. world's exposition at Melbourne, Australia. The dispatches vesterday got the mane "Merrill." Mr. Merry will leave in about three weeks and will be about a year. Few men know the resources of this state botter than he and no one could be found who will advocate her claims to the attention of visitors with more zeaf, as the following shows:

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON SECOND AND papers please copy and oblige their old fell the rate of the new styles for this selsion. THIRD PAGES.

Call and see the new styles for this selsion. THIRD PAGES.

MULTNOMAH DEMOCRATS.

Indications of a Very Warm County Convention To-day.

Talk That There Will be an Effort at Postpenement-Bugens Protymen in Control of the Delogates.

Ever since the delegates were chosen to the democratic county convention, which meets at the court house at 10 o'clock this of wire pulling and several conferences, as well as sub-conferences. Somehow or other the idea has taken hold of no small number of democrats that it will be possible to cap-ture Multnomah county from the republicans next June, and it is certain they will put into the field the very strongest ticket. Claims for past party service seem to be entirely ignored and in all the discussions the overshadowing theme has been availability of candidates. There was an nformal conference Thursday afternoon, a full conference of city delegates in the oven-ing and last night a final conference was held at Schneider's hall; of course with closed doors. What transpired except the general statement that the evening oted to discussion of the availability of can-

didates, could not be learned.

It was stated late last night that an effort will be made by those whom the reform deniwill be made by those whom the reform democrats style "ringters" to get to day's convention postponed; that this matter was discussed in the conference and the general sentiment was to "silt down hard" on the movement if attempted. This postponement, so it was stated, is a move of the "ring," who have no show for nominations as matters now stand.

So far as could be learned the conferences have agreed upon no single candidate for the reason that no assurances could be had that the nen whom the delegates would like to put up will run if nominated. Protaman seems to have nore confidence of carrying Multanomah county then many of the men whom the would choose to lead the party to victory.

ratio Cooke are among the possible nominations as coroner.

Charles Christie is the strongest name for
clerk of the circuit court; and Charles Oilwer, for recorder, ulthough a possible conhimation is for the clerkship to go to East
Portland and the recordership stay on this
side. A J. Marshall and B. Y. Rowe are
also thought of as the clerk of the circuit
court. Will Curry is running for recorder.

Theodore Wygant, J. P. Miller and E. D.
McKee are in the field for the treasurer.

In the Conch precinct J. J. Gallagher and
Judge Bushwiller are pulling for justice of
the peace. Frank Effinger. Pitt Eady and
Charles Meade are seeking the office of constable.

WARDE'S FAREWELL.

He is Greeted by a Packed House, and Makes a Little Speech. Last evening closed the eminently success

ful season, short though it was, of the legit-imate drama given by Frederick Warde. "Galba the Gladiator" was the bill, and the argest house of the week witnessed the per-

largest house of the week witnessed the performance. Every seat in the lower part of the auditorium was filled, and the audience were most enthusiastic in their appreciation of the splendid work of the star. Applause unstinted greeted all the telling points of the play. At the end of the great arena sene in the fourth act Mr. Warde was called before the curtain and, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the people of Portland for their hearty welcome to him and his company, paid a graceful compliment to the press of the city for their kind treatment of him, and spoke in most complimentary terms of the next dramatic attraction, Miss Annie Pixley, heartily commending her to the generous appreciation of what he knew by experience to be a most appreciative public. Mr. Warde and his company leave this alternoon for San Francisco, and The Ouroostan can only wish that the Bay city may show the same appreciation of true dramatic art, as represented by Mr. Warde, that Portland has shown.

On Monday next Miss Annie Pixley, well

shown.

On Monday next Miss Annie Pixley, well known to Portland theater goers, will make her appearance in A. C. Gunter's play, "The Dencon's Daughter."

PASTOR'S PAREWELL,

Bev. A. Bohlenk, of the Pirst German Evangelical Church, to Leave For New York. Rev. A. Schlenk, for nearly five years pastor of the First German Evangelical church, corner Eighth and Clay streets, this city, on account of the death of his father, is obliged

account of the death of his father, is obliged to resign his present charge and return East. Mr. Schlenk has accepted an appointment in his former conference, New York, which has stationed him at Newark, a beautiful little town of about 6000 inhabitants, in central New York. This was the first church he served when he entered the ministry nearly twenty years ago. It is about six mites from Lyons, and thirty-two miles from Rochester, Mr. Schlenk will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow at 11 A. M. A few days after conference which meets on the 4th-of May, in the Zion Erangelical Church, in Stephens addition to East Portional, he will start East with his family, stopping at Chicago and Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester. If all goes well Mr. Schlenk expects to return in the spring provided he can so arrange.

THE DEACON'S DAUGHTER.

Annie Pixley's Latest Suncessful Play-No Advance in the Price of Beats.

The sale of seats for Annie Pixley's engagement at the New Park, opens this morning at Prentice's music store. It has been arranged that no advance will be demanded arranged that no advance will be demanded for reserved seats. The admission has been placed at \$1, and reserved seats may be secured without extra charge. Miss Pixley will appear on the opening might in A. C. Danotzer brilliant comedy, "The Demonts Danotzer" which had such a probagillary Junter's brilliant comedy, "The Deacon's Daughter," which had such a successful run at the Union Square theater. New York, where it drew crowded houses for six wocks. The play is said to be admirably adapted for Miss Pixley, and gives her anutle opportanity for the display of her versatife powers is an actress and singer. The play will be repeated on Tue-day and Friday evenings and at the Saturday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday and reference on Tue-day and Saturday evenings. Miss on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Miss Pixley's chagagement promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the present dramatic season.

7 Oaks for rheimatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists Pullmen reservations made for all points east via the Morthern Pacific Railroad., Odice, No. 2 Washington street.

GREECE REVISITED.

A Remarkably Entertaining Lecture Last Night by Julia Ward Howe. The audience room of the Unitarian

church was well filled yesterday evening to see and hear the distinguished lecturer announced to speak upon "Greece Revis-ited." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe arrived in need. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe arrived in the city in the afternoon and had not recovered from the fatigue of her journey—nevertheless the manner and matter of her lecture did not seem to suffer, and the interest in her theme grew as the succession and easy states of the matter of the succession and easy stages of it were reached and passed. Per stages of it were reached and passed. Perhaps few living persons are as qualified to present the subject of Greece in its fulness of historic perspection—and present vivid coloring as Mrs. Howe, for her studies in Greek literature, and her interest in the crists of the Greek revolution of the earlier part of the century, as well as her observation of art, etc., have geen as wide and thorough as can be on two continents. Perhaps, also, there has been part in which so haps, also, there has been no uge in which so just an estimate of the influence of Greece upon all successive history can be formed, as in the present age, which is distinguished in critical skill and historic consciousness.

The present age, where is instinguished and cirtical skill and historic consciousness.

The lecturer's manner is a happy adjustment of grave and light touches, and she has a style thoroughly her own of passing from a profound and pithy statement of some truth, in history or life, to airy little ancestoes and personal reminiscences. Any attempt to abstract or quote would be an injustice. She began with a swift sketch of Greek history—only a few lines, but by them one seemed to see and feel the solid form of the giant past and to sense the mist of the present ghost of Hollenic greatness. With this background, her own visits in 1867 and 1877 were then filled in, in pleusant colors, with allusions to the museums, the court life, the homes of Dr. Schleimann and others, and especially the record of a formal address and tete kendered to her in memory of Dr. Howe, her late husband and the illustrious benefactor of Greece, by some noble Cretans.

For happy description we have seldom

address and fete tendered to her in memory of the reason that no assurances could be had that the men whom the delegates would like to put up will run if nominated. Protaman seems to have more confidence of carrying a with the new to have no confidence of carrying to will run if nominated. Protaman seems to have more confidence of carrying a will run if nominated. Protaman seems to have more confidence of carrying to will run if nominated. Protaman seems to have more confidence of carrying to will run if nominated to wictory.

Gossip About Candidates

From various sources an Obekonian reporter picked up the following scraps of gossip, which are given as such:

Eugene Protaman will undoubtedly be the chairman of the convention. He has thirty nine of the forty-even city delegates pledged for him, and it is safe to say seven out of the eleven from country precincis will vote for him, and it is safe to say seven out of the eleven from country precincis will vote for him.

While Charch, Jr., has absolutely declined all nominations, and indeed the honor tendered him yesterday—that of sherill. Ben L. Nordon has also declined to accept any nominations. Among the possible candidates for sheriff are: Enjah Corbett, who if he will accept, will probably be unanimonally chasen; W. T. Stevens, R. H. Thomyson, G. M. Stroude and J. H. Steffin of Abidia. The light, barring Mr. Corbett, seems to lie between Steffin and Thompson.

For prosecuting attorney, Col. W. H. Er. Singer was asked to run; but declined. H. B. Sichalas seems to be the mentioned: T. A. Davis, Chase. E. Silton, Dr. Ratfety of East Portland, T. M. Richardson, Peter Wagner and E. D. McKee.

For representatives, the strongest are: John Montag and Case Humphrey, as being suggested by the federated trades.

To clooke are among the possible nomlinations of Greek tombs and drams and assurghment of the colored and the more transfer of the fetter world."

Mr. Howe's power as a critic of art, in the drama of the Octopus of the drama or in painting to the drama or in pai

AN OLD LAND TRANSACTION. Suit Against Wallis Nash for His Interest in the

Yaquina Bay Wagon Road Grant.

In the case of the Oregon Agricultural Company vs. Wallis Nash, Judge Deady yes-terday sustained a demurzer to the bill and allowed plaintiff twenty days to file new bill, remarking that it was replete with needless repetitions and statement of irrelevant mat-ter. It appears in this case that in 1878 Egenton Hogg and Wallis Nash were the owners of the 00,000 acres of land known as the Corval-its and Yaquina bay military road-grant, and they sold the same and agreed to convey it to the plaintiff, a company formed in London. for £24,000, to be paid in stock of the com-

the plaintiff, a company formed in London, for £24,000, to be paid in stock of the company, said company also agreeing to raise £15,000 on this property and invest the same in stock, furming implements, etc., and by improving the land and stocking it, to make it produce a revenue. This was followed by modifications of this contract back and forth ill 1882, when it was about resembed, and Hogg took 30,000 acres of the land and the rest went to members of the company. Nagh was no party to this subsequent arrangement, nor did he ever agree that they should be excused from raising the £15,000 and putting it into the scheme, which they never did. The company claimed that Nash has some nominal interest in the land, to which they are entitled, and bring this suit to make him relinquish it to them. The court said it did not appear from the bill how he had any other interest in the land than a legal title to it if anything, and as it did not appear that the company had eyer fulfilled then, the denurrer was sustained.



This powder never vertes. A marrie of purity, strength and wholesomers a. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be seld recommendation with the multitude of you test, about weight shim or phosphate powders. Sold only In carna.

W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, Sun Francisco. TECMSON'S

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3 3. S. S. NEVER HAVE BEEN EQUAL TO PRESENT MAKE.



A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. THREE LENGTHS. TWELVE GRADES. HIGHEST AWARDS GRANTED.

ne Best Books and Cheapest for Quality. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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hall, from tolemoy to old age. I have been cared of a most unbearable itching

I am a canvasser, and one year ago I was baily afficted with sait rheum, so that I was unable to walk. I tried the Curroum Reswhous, and the entirely cured mo. F. E. PERRY, Rome, N. Y.

Bold everywhere. Price, Cornouna, 59e .: Hoap 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. 32 Send for "How to Curo Skin Discases," \$4 pages, \$6 illustrations, and 100 testimontals.

PLES, blackbeads, red, rough, chapped and

this place, showed me your pamphlet on skin dis CTTCUTA, the Great Skin Gure, and CUTTCUTA

SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from
if, externally, and CUTTCUTA, the new
Blood Purifier, internally, core every form of tortuning, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply distuning, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of come back, but it has proved all you said it would do, so I will say God bless you and yours THOS. L. GRAY, Leavertown, Ohio.

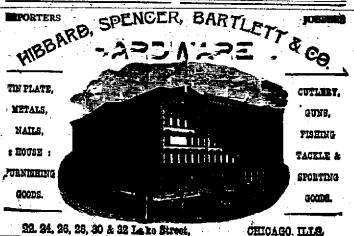
You may use my name as a reference, and any one who wants to know about my case may write me, finclosing clamp. W. B. BROOKS,

47 Grove Street, Providence, R. I.

I am a cauvaser, and one night days, after the doctors with whom I had con suited gave me no help or encouragement.

NEWTON, N. J. JOHN J. CASE, D. D. S. The COTICURA BENEDIES have permanently cured me of dandruff and facial eruptions when all other remedies had fatted. For nine mouths my head has been entirely free from the slightest sign of dandruff, and my skin is as clear as when I wa . boy. LOU THOMPSON, New Britain, Conn.

HANDS Soft, white, and free from chaps and redness, by using Curreuna Soar.



BOHEMIAN

PATRONS of Mellis & Co. will take notice that on and after this date purchases of \$2 50 worth of goods will be accompanied by a Gift from a Very Elegant Selection of Bohemian Ware.

RULES GOVERNING SALE!

A purchase of \$2 50 worth of Goods entities to choice in Class I. \$5 worth in Class II. \$7 50 in Class III. \$10 in Class IV. \$15 in Class V. \$20 worth in Class VI. \$25 in Class VII.

Ve is 2 Jon 17 norrison S.



SS S- I GENTLEMEN The only fine call \$3 8 candon \$1 too in the world made without tacks or sails and the sail of the world durable as those costing \$5 or \$60, and \$1 too tacks or the sail of the world sail of t

Slap wood-41.50 per lond-from Wriddler's RGM. Orders left at mill or in the box at Hose Saloon will be promptly stignical to.

V. S. L. M. & M. OO.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. JOHN M. GEARIN. Democratic candidate for Congress, and Hon. G. M. MILLERR, Prohibition candidate for Congress, will address their fellow citizens at the followine times and places. Those points market below with a atter ups not included in Mr. Miller's appointments, he having already spoken at some of these points and his absence to aftend the national prohibition convention at Indianapolis making it impossible to reach the others at the dates named. Local committees are requested to see that satisfully arrangements are made in regard to providing a half and accommodations for speaking. PLACE. DATE. LaGrande. Thursday, April 28.

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GOVERNOR PENNOYER. Gov. Pennoyer will spouk with Mr. Genrin at Pen-deron, The Balles. Oregon City, Balem, Astoria and Forthand, settle hour among in the above itst. And the Company of the Company of the Con-cept of the Company of the Con-At Lecture Room of the Cambon FRUMY. April 27.
FORDAY, April 27.
FORDAY, April 28.
FORDAY, April 29.
FORDAY MAY BONGSTON TO PART TICKETS
TO be had all the window to the part of the

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Representative in Congress, HINGER, HERMANN. For Sufferme Judge, W. P. LORD. For Prosecuting Attorney, Fourth District, HENRY E. McGINN. MULTNOMAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JOSEPH SIMON. DONALD MACKAY,
JOSEPH SIMON. L. K. WAIT.

R. F. KARELOTT. D. P. THOMPSON,
W. M. LADDY. D. Y. THOMPSON,
W. B. GILBPRY. S. R. HARRINGTON,
J. J. FISHER. H. H. NORTHUP,
D. A. STROWBRIDGE.
D. M. DUNNE, For Specific.
PER COUNTY Commissioners:
D. M. DUNNE, FOR SPECIFIC.
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FOR ANY TREAM CIPT.
FOR SCHOOL SUPERINE MICH.
FOR SCHOOL SUPERINE MICH.
WEAR. WETZELL.

School Superintendent, W. A. WETZELL, For Coroner, A. P. DELIN, For Surveyor, J. M. HURLBURT, Justice of the Peace John Phelan Constable Alex Keegan South Portland Precinct: Justice of the Peace Constable East Portland Precinci:
Constable

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

THE NEW "REVERSIDES HOTEL, CONFILET, and hast year, at the formerly well known "White House" location, at the terminus of the macadam road, 5 miles south of Forland. The hotel is now being furnished in first-class alyle, and will soon be the reception of guests. The property will be rery who tam year to year, or leased for a term to a party who tam year to year, or leased for a term to a subtribute hotel.

The location is universally ack most lodged to possess atwastages over my in the surroundings of the city-the finest and best graded road leading and of Portland for a pleasure drive, a radicoad station at the dotted, as steaming and the result of the received and property of the surroundation of seaming and the result of the received stands, engineering fault, or chards, printed stands, and the surface of the received and service of the result of the consend of random and the state of the surface of the result of the consend of random and applications. It is also said to the result of the consend of randoms. Application is the part of the consend of randoms. Application is the LC LEENARD. POR THE PINEST OF ASS OF BEER IN THE City, go to Prace Keller's, Fusiand Palestreets.

handsome meagerly equipped, was taken meagerly equipped, and looked shakey, so much so sends washed the upper portion of the part of the p A CELETIALITY Kick ! we] Good housewayes, if you right. Kick until you adon't blame you for vegetables. You want why not have cheap everything else cheap. you on this cheap questions of the second is going to tax \$40 a quarter for selling we assure you that it was clothing a bit, and it was grocer to undersell them. grocer to undersell the

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Good All-Wool Boys' School

ages 12 to 15 yrs, at the 10 of \$7 00 to \$10 00 1 Ser.

Cor2nd & MORRIST

NEW PARK THE

Engagement for SIX NIGHTS and Commercence MONDAY, 1755

Of The Distinguished Concession

-ANNIE PIXIN

THREE LEVIUS

MRS. TILLI VADI

Author of the Battle Brain and

GETTYSBURG CYCLA

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Int's magnificent audience; what an ing seme. Comkling was chuirman ing seme. Comkling was chuirman ing York delegation. He stood the fire feet ten or eleven, and bore he store an audience, as though he whole marble, particular about the feet and thoroughly care on the pose and angles of his body, a compicuous in all public assemblar don this occasion he was made the targular daily applications. It is the head of work of the delegation, the galleties invey here forth with hurrahs and clappin was wasternessed, and we have the chimals of the chimals was pread as that grading when he entered at the head of chimals, was just as great as that grading when he entered at the head of cashing then he entered at the head of paining when he entered at the concluded and the concluded as the concluded and the concluded as the con While in Children's Wool Suits, for ages 5 1 \$5 00 A SUIT, are a Rivers See Cur new STYLE MEN'S SUPPLE and Summer, all nobby man patterns. Our prices are no-to \$25 00 A SUIT for the in this city, and we lime styles to pick from, and fit. By dealing with an <u>(C-1&1, x.</u>

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Accompanied in the rest creeks and following believe the first of the first control of the fi THE CHARITY Thursday and Saturday M. LIMS: CHILD OF THE
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The Great Battle Admission 50c; Chillian This unequaled evidentian is one 10 P. M. On a little, a first Little at the little street, between Ath and the second THE GRAND OPPORT GERMANIA GAR

On Jefferson Street, corer in Mary First Pine Sunday in Mary Rest of Refreshment, the resulting transition of the Rest of Refreshment, the resulting transition of the Rest of Refreshment, the resulting transition of the Refreshment in the Rest of Refreshment, the resulting transition of the Refreshment in the Rest of _010 PRIVATE DISPENSA

ONTLIN3 REMINISCENC Eward Farnishes a Grist of Ex taining Gossip. af Alexage on Parade-His Great Eg Sentiating Grant For a Third Term at Chicago.

VOL. 7.-NO. 23.

written for the Sunday Oregonian. For York, April 22 — Without poss for York, April 22 — Without poss ming it. Roscoe Conkling was alway ming it. Roscoe Conkling was a st mile From the waist up he was a st mile From his v

y thousands upon thousands anxious rite impassioned eloquence which the rould be with difficulty restrained, as ting strode proudly to the platforming on a reporter's table, holding it cambric handkerchief in his nervo disposes. Presthess with expectan gas amilitude sat hushed, waiting, a with source clear as the tone of any because from the control of the same than the control of the same than the control of the control o

When saind what state he halls from, Our sole response shall be, He cause from Appoints x And its famous apple iree.

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